

All-Out Drive Sought to Get University for Victoria

By HARRY YOUNG

An approach to the provincial government to provide Victoria with a university of its own in the immediate future is recommended by the Chamber of Commerce university sub-committee.

urge the government to provide the means to establish a university.

The suggested resolution to the cabinet calls for a university with a campus capable of serving a student body of approximately 5,000 students at least a four years liberal arts course.

The resolution also asks the government to acquire adequate

property in addition to that already secured for Victoria College to allow the construction of a compact, desirable campus.

Captain Ron Newell, chairman of the sub-committee will present the recommendation to the next meeting of the chamber of commerce directors.

on the eminent suitability of Victoria as a university city, and the desirability of having higher educational facilities at the seat of government.

The sub-committee says the population of Victoria and Vancouver Island is expected to be doubled in the next 12 to 20 years. They say the presence of a university on the Island would encourage many Island parents

to provide their children with higher education that might otherwise be prohibitive on account of costs.

It also expressed the view that with UBC population now in the region of 8,000, and growing rapidly, the time had come for some form of decentralization.

Records show that some of the world's finest universities—

naming Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard—had comparatively small student bodies.

The committee, on examining evidence submitted to it, decided there was grave danger when a university grew too large, students were unable to receive the individual attention that was so necessary in a full university life.

Because of its provincial

library—one of the finest of its kind—its cultural activities and the favorable atmosphere for young people, Victoria was held to be an ideal spot for the creation of a second university.

The resolution is also to be placed before the next meeting of the Victoria district executive council of the F.T.A. seeking

Continued on Page 2

Island Forecast:
cloudy, clearing
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 227—NINETY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1957

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

Facts Coming

Schools: A Field Of Thorns

BY R. O. MARRION

(First of a Series)

The field of education in British Columbia today is a field full of thorns. It almost always has been. But some of today's thorns seem bigger and sharper, and some are new.

This article is the first in a series surveying the field, thorns most of all.

But the series will not pretend or presume to recommend ways of overcoming them; at most, it will suggest that some ideas appear to have merit over others.

FACTS, PROBLEMS

Its prime purpose is to set forth the facts and problems of education in B.C. in as orderly a manner as possible so that parents and taxpayers can decide more easily where they stand.

The first group of articles will tell how much we are paying for education; the second, what we are getting for our money.

The second group is written chiefly in terms of criticism of the system and its products, and answers to that criticism such as they may be in each case.

UP TO READER

A third group of articles will describe how the cost is shared and, while providing the arguments on all sides, will leave to the reader the final judgment on how fairly it is shared.

A brief fourth and last group of articles will indicate how much voice the people of B.C. have in education, and will present arguments on whether or not local control is worth the price communities must pay for it at present.

The writer does not hold himself qualified more than any other "man in the street" to sit in judgment of today's education. But it is pertinent to record that as he delves for facts, figures and opinions, many of his preconceived ideas about education in B.C. changed. It is pertinent because other men in the street have preconceptions and prejudices too, and probably would have had some of them changed in making a study of this kind.

CLEAR COBBERS

That, if anything, gives this series value. If the articles do not result in unanimity of thought, and if it is extremely unlikely that they will, they may at least clear away some cobwebs and stimulate thinking; they may even evoke new ideas for the solution of B.C.'s education problems.

The job of digging out information and interviewing people for this series was started several weeks ago in the unhappy knowledge that the writer was not a royal commission with power to subpoena

Continued on Page 2



Colonist Cup His to Keep

Surrounded by his last harvest of large prize-winning vegetables is Thomas Weekes of Sooke, winner of The Daily Colonist challenge trophy at the Sooke Fall Fair yesterday for the sixth con-

secutive year. The trophy will be given to Mr. Weekes to keep because he is moving to Victoria and cannot enter the fair again. See page 9.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)



First Lord Coming

Recently appointed Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, the Earl of Selkirk will visit Victoria Sept. 25 to 29 during North American tour.

Colleagues Strike

Gambling Raid Catches Chief

Went Berserk

Movie Chimp Slain

CYPRESS, Calif. (CP)—Cheeta the chimpanzee, scene-stealing veteran of dozens of movie and television films, was shot to death yesterday after he went berserk and attacked his owner.

The 11-year-old chimp, whose acting career, covered almost nine years, was brought to the Cypress ranch of his owner, Ed Rogers, some 50 miles from Los Angeles, after becoming ill.

Apparently wracked with pain, the frenzied animal broke out of his cage and escaped. Rogers, with the help of sheriff's deputies, succeeded in roping Cheeta but was bitten in an unsuccessful struggle to subdue the animal.

When the beast broke loose once again and started lumbering toward a group of youngsters who had gathered to watch, the deputies cut loose with several shotgun blasts and killed him.

MONTREAL (CP)—Police Chief Charles St. Amour of suburban Montreal North and one of his detectives were arrested early today in a raid by their own colleagues on an alleged gambling establishment.

Chief St. Amour and Detective Arthur Jobin were released on \$50 bail each pending arraignment next Tuesday on gambling charges.

Leo Blondin, chairman of the Montreal North police commission, said three other men were found with the two policemen in the basement of a pool hall in the suburb. The three other men also were released on bail.

The raiding party was led by Lieut. Charles Ares and accompanied by Mr. Bondin and Lucien Brodeur, mayor of Montreal North.

Four men were injured when the main natural gas pipeline exploded Friday night at McLeese Lake, 30 miles north of here.

The men are Michael Maricle of Chilliwack, Richard Ransom of Hope, Harry Kennedy and Michael Vlynovic. They were admitted to hospital here with minor injuries and shock.

'We Want Mike' Chant Thundered By Young Liberals

Organize, Pearson Advises

PRESQU'ILE, Ont. (CP)—The Young Liberals of Ontario left no doubt Saturday night that they strongly favor Lester B. Pearson for the national Liberal Party leadership.

"We want Mike, we want Mike," the association's delegates chanted as the former external affairs minister began the closing speech of the two-day conference.

STANDING OVATION

They stood and cheered him as he began to speak and gave him another standing ovation after his hour-long address. He called for reorganization and strengthening of the federal party and linking it closer to provincial organizations.

Paying tribute to retiring chiefdom Louis St. Laurent, Mr. Pearson said Canada and the party is losing a great leader and a great friend. Whatever Mr. St. Laurent plans for the future, "he will remain the elder statesman of the Liberal party."

CRITICIZED TORIES

In his address, Mr. Pearson criticized the Progressive Conservatives for not sending an elected representative to the United Nations debate on Hungary. He charged them with clothing programs initiated by the Liberals with their own garments and expensive clothes.

The Liberals on the other hand have been weak in putting their ideas across to the public. The party will have to work hard to obtain more young recruits and retain them by giving them a chance to originate ideas and influence policies.

MUST BE DONE

He said the principles of Liberalism have to be applied in a way which would obtain practical solutions for Canada's current problems.

Mr. Pearson said "this must be done, and done soon so that the people of this country will know where we stand."

Pipeline Blast Injures Four

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Four men were injured when the main natural gas pipeline exploded Friday night at McLeese Lake, 30 miles north of here.

The men are Michael Maricle of Chilliwack, Richard Ransom of Hope, Harry Kennedy and Michael Vlynovic. They were admitted to hospital here with minor injuries and shock.

You Could Lose Them in B.C.

Don't Tell Me About States!

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—Road building is an immense problem in B.C. and Attorney-General Robert Bonner gets impatient with critics who compare our roads with those in Washington State.

"You could take the State of Washington and lose it in B.C.,"

Mr. Bonner told a by-election meeting here Friday night. "You could throw in Oregon and California and still have enough real estate to handle New York State."

For the last five years, the Social Credit Government has been trying, the attorney-general said:

"To make up for the interruption of the first war, the vintner highway. There is not sparse population of the '30s, yet a hard-surfaced road between the depression of the '30s, and the Second World War."

He said B.C. has spent \$1 billion on roads in the last two years, and "we still do not have still be lots to do."

More Rain

Flood Gets Worse

SQUAMISH (CP)—Rain began falling again Saturday over the flooded Squamish Valley.

Floodwaters were 14 feet deep in some places following torrential rains Thursday night and early Friday which swelled the Squamish River, causing it to burst its banks.

Construction workers were being flown out by helicopter Saturday after spending nearly two days marooned at a B.C. Electric powerhouse at Cheakamus, which was damaged by swirling floodwaters.

The only road through the valley was cut off and homes were flooded. A \$35,000 helicopter was swamped before it could be moved from its landing site.

About 20 men were stranded at the site as the water roared by.

A crew of about another 20 men building a road were forced to seek refuge at a hillside camp. They were also being brought out by helicopter.



Miss America

Tall, blonde, green-eyed and 20 years old, Marilyn Van Derbur of Denver was crowned Miss America last night at Atlantic City. She won over 50 other contestants for the title, worth about \$85,000. A talented organist, swimmer and skier, she measures 35-25-36.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Well-to-Do Thugs

'Juvenile Court Too Lax'—Dad

COLUMBUS, O. (UPI)—A one-man crusade against juvenile delinquency has stirred up a hornet's nest here.

Walter Franc, retired company president, launched his attack after his 16-year-old stepson was badly beaten by a gang. "It was one of the most horrible shocks of my life," said Franc. "I thought heinous crimes like this happened only in slum areas or in the biggest cities, not in neighborhoods such as ours."

Franc hired a private detective, who found that the eight-member gang—all from well-to-do families—had broken into a vacant house and turned it into a headquarters for beating up boys, planning thefts and vandalism.

The report of the gang and

its operations shocked the community. Local police said the juvenile courts were too lenient.

Franc said that he, personally, had no ready-made solution. He said he was most concerned about the "extreme laxity" on the part of juvenile authorities.

Light Up A Tomato!

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet scientist claimed yesterday to have developed nicotine-free tobacco by grafting tobacco plants to tomato plant roots.

G. S. Ilyin of the Bakh Institute of Biochemistry reported this in the newspaper Evening

Britons Follow

Monster Footprints!

PENTICTON (CP)—Two visiting Cambridge University students, Alistair Morrison and John Rucklidge, have sighted what they think might be the footprints of the Sasquatch, a legendary hairy monster.

Morrison is a student of

geography at Cambridge and Rucklidge is studying natural science.

During August the two students were exploring the Homathko snow field in the coast range mountains 200 miles north of Vancouver.

They sighted tracks in the

snow which closely resembled those of a human being.

Morrison said the tracks appeared semi-circular in shape and were in a straight line approximately three feet apart. They followed the tracks, which petered out in the snow.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

(Reprinted from Sept. 19, 1956)

There are many pleasures to light a dark world in the autumn. For instance:

A tree full of small birds exploding into flight. The honk of wild geese. The shiny face of a chestnut, broken from its husk. Boys gather the nuts to play with. A grown man furtively hides a chestnut in his pocket and examines it when he thinks nobody is looking. The nut is a talisman of boyhood. Its pure, high gloss, like the bowl of a new pipe, soon fades to a dry, tough brown.

The smell of apples and leaf-smoke. Yellow, brown and tired green foliage reflected in a lake, until a wind smashes the mirror and sends the leaves flying.

The comfortable look of a black cat which has already left its favorite place in the bushes and taken up its winter position, curled in a tight, slick bundle on the sofa.

The squeak of a rural mailbox, as the carrier swings it on its rusty pivot. What's in the box today? A parcel from grandmother? Letters, papers, bills, invitations to borrow money at ruinous rates? Maybe (if this is a lucky month) some cheques in brighter colors than the autumn leaves.

The pale warmth of sunshine at noon. Surprise visits from friends, making a good excuse to stop work.

A jet plane out of sight, spinning an arch of vapor on a blue sky. Another plane whispering along at an angle to the first, until their trails link in a hollow cross. The pattern of machine-made cloud could mean hope, or else fire and death, the autumn of the world.

Schools Prove Field of Thorns

Continued from Page 1

witnesses and all the time in the world to make a report that might be mercifully pigeon-holed, and that as a result he might be open to recriminations of superficiality.

On the other hand, unlike a royal commission, he could extend the blessing of anonymity at will, to parents for the sake of their children, to teachers and officials for the sake of their careers.

When he embarked on the study, he could not have been more convinced that taxation of property was an unfair and inequitable way of raising money for education.

But now he thinks it is fair enough, although not as fair as income tax would be, and although it does handicap municipalities at its present level in the provision of other services as long as they try to keep their mill-rates down.

When he started out, he had the idea that teaching of non-essential subjects in Greater Victoria schools was not only costing the taxpayers a lot of money, but was diverting pupils from more fundamental studies.

Now he believes that the district's one big "frill"—a good teaching staff—reduces the others to nothing by comparison as far as cost is concerned. And if he were a pupil, and had successfully completed the Grade 9 examination papers in fundamental subjects that recently stumped him so badly, he would greatly resent the suggestion that he was wasting time on frill studies.

He began with the opinion that all the unwilling and inept pupils should be thrown out of secondary schools, for the sake of the other students and the taxpayers.

WHAT NEXT?

He still thinks so, but came to the realization that we first should decide what to do with them when they are thrown out. Who wants them? Employers do to a sharply diminishing extent. And for the cost of keeping one laggard-turned-worse in Boys' Industrial School, several ordinary laggards can be kept in high school.

At first he thought the department of education would have no greater desire than to take full control of the school system throughout B.C.

He found he was wrong. These are just a few of the ways that his mind changed as he went along. Perhaps these articles will change some readers' minds too.

The next article will begin to tell how much we spend on education.

China Executes Riot Leaders

PEIPING (AP)—Chinese newspapers announced yesterday the execution of three ring-leaders of students' riots last June in Hanyang, Central China.

The sentences were reported read out before a crowd of 10,000 persons yesterday and executed immediately.

All-Out Campaign Sought To Get University for City

Continued from Page 1

their endorsement of the action proposed.

One of the major concerns of the sub-committee during its investigations has been the danger of increasing the facilities at Victoria College without ensuring that adequate land is available for the campus.

Present plans of the Victoria College council are for the construction of new buildings on College without prior consideration of the eventual need for a campus of the provincial government.

More Exhibitors

Record Turnout At Colwood Fair

The largest attendance and greatest number of exhibitors in several years turned the 12th annual country fair in Colwood Community Hall yesterday into a success.

Since the Colwood Community Club has gone out of existence, the fair was sponsored by the Colwood Women's Institute this year.

The fair was officially opened last night by Mrs. Stella Gummow, superintendent of B.C. Women's Institutes.

Support for this attitude has been accorded the committee by the Capital Region Planning Board.

In a letter to the committee, Brahm Wiesman, planning director, said it was the unanimous opinion of the board that no development should take place on the newly acquired property of the extension of Victoria College without prior consideration of the eventual need for a campus of the provincial government.

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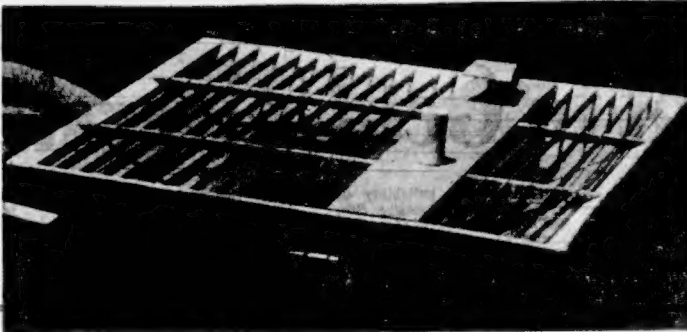
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Revolutionary New Building

Here is a model of the new Caracas Art Museum, scheduled to be completed in 1958. It features an upside-down pyramid design without windows. All light will come through electronically controlled louvers to give a soft, continuous illumination—a flow of daylight without "hot spots." It was designed by Brazilian architect Oscar Niemeyer.

Royal Probe Sought By Fraser Fishermen

FORT LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—

A meeting of 100 fishermen Saturday protested closing of the upper Fraser River Sept. 16 to salmon fishing and called for a Royal Commission to examine some of their problems.

REQUESTS BACKED

The meeting backed requests by business agent Homer Stevens of the B.C. Fishermen's Union for abolition of a regulation which automatically closes the river between Pattullo and Mission bridges and examination by the commission of pollution, logging control and fishing licence policy.

The requests will be forwarded to Fisheries Minister Angus MacLean, George Hahn and Tom Irwin, members of parliament for New Westminster and Burnaby Richmond respectively, pledged their support.

DESERVE SHARE

Mr. Stevens said upper Fraser River fishermen deserve a share in the impending run of pink salmon and should have the same fishing time as those working the rest of District 1, which covers the river, Burrard Inlet, Howe Sound and part of the Gulf of Georgia.

He said the Sept. 16 closure was instituted as an effort at salmon conservation which has proved abortive.

River fishermen have been told they can fish in the "blue water" areas off shore but most of them are financially unable to equip themselves with the expensive equipment needed, he said.

Anniversary For Cardinal

NEW YORK (CP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman Saturday celebrated a solemn pontifical mass before 50,000 of the faithful in Yankee Stadium to mark his 25th anniversary as a bishop.

Four cardinals, the largest assembly of North American cardinals ever to honor a fellow cardinal, attended the ceremony. Among them was James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto.

In addition to the thousands of laymen, the throng included 16 archbishops, 83 bishops and thousands of clergy.

Urging establishment of the Royal Commission, Mr. Stevens said the granting of licences has become a particular danger to the industry. Too many fishermen may be licensed to fish the river and the industry could be placed in economic difficulties. He also urged that more money be spent on research into the location of salmon going into the ocean.

The upper Fraser has been recognized as a fishing ground since the establishment of B.C. as a colony and the livelihood of many native Indians is at stake, Mr. Stevens said.

The Weather

Sept. 8, 1957
Cloudy in the morning. Mostly clear in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds at 20 miles an hour. Sunshine Saturday, 10 hours. Precipitation, .05 inch. Monday outlook, a few showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High—68 Low—53
FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High—65 Low—52
Sunrise—6:40 Sunset—7:42

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning. Mostly clear in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Nanaimo, 72. Monday outlook, a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few sun periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Estevan Point, 63. Monday outlook, a few showers.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Pre.
St. John's 32 60 —
Montreal 48 72 —
Ottawa 42 68 —
Toronto 48 70 —
North Bay 44 59 —
Port Arthur 46 67 —
Winnipeg 38 70 —
Brandon 46 76 —
The Pas 40 70 —
Regina 44 60 —
Saskatoon 48 60 —
Prince Albert 52 70 —
Swift Current 57 80 —
Medicine Hat 55 78 —
Lethbridge 52 81 —
Calgary 46 62 —
Edmonton 48 64 —
Kimberley 62 78 —

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time M.L. Time H.L. Time M.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
High Water 8:12 2:32 8:12 2:32
Low Water 9:12 3:32 9:12 3:32
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time M.L. Time H.L. Time M.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
High Water 8:12 2:32 8:12 2:32
Low Water 9:12 3:32 9:12 3:32

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'I Am the Greatest Hairdresser'

Mr. Teazy Weazy Rules the Waves

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Britain may rule the waves but Britain's super hairdresser, Mr. Teazy Weazy, sets them.

"I am unequalled in my pro-

fusion of reticence, "I am the greatest in the world."

He paused and then with a snap of his golden scissors (18 carat, he says) continued:

"I perfect what God has created in the first place. I make good what He has not allowed for."

NAME OF A CURL

Born Pierre Blakson Raymond, he is better known as Mr. Teazy Weazy, a name that stuck to him after he introduced a new spit curl on the British Broadcasting Corporation's television four years ago. He called it teazy weazy.

"Actually," he said, "I think the name's revolting, but it's too late to do anything about it now."

Mr. Teazy Weazy can back up with hard facts: considerable alarm to more fantastic haircuts than any man since the shearing of Samson.

He employs 800 people in his plush beauty parlors that are spread through Britain's biggest cities. Even his rivals grudgingly admit that his gross yearly business is more than £1,000,000 (\$2,800,000).

SPACIOUS APARTMENT

He has a spacious London apartment and a big house with landscaped grounds in the country. He owns three expensive automobiles and a string of race horses. He has a lovely wife and three pretty daughters named Cherry, Amber and Scarlet.

His clients include: The Duchess of Marlborough, Princess Alexandra, Lady Beatty and, when she was in England, the Duchess of Windsor.

Asked if his hands were worth £25,000, he sniffed:

"When I was 28 I insured my hands for £100,000. But I stopped insuring them at 38 because it was no longer necessary. My business is my insurance."

Teazy Weazy is a living example that in some of today's businesses you've got to have a gimmick. His is himself and

mirror and say—"you're a peacock," Raymond. "Strut like one." So, all day I strut."

Does BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

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Humanists to Meet

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Eisenhower Warns:

U.S. Will Aid Any Neighbor Syria Attacks

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower yesterday pledged the United States to go to the aid of any neighbor if Russia pushes its Middle East ally into "an act of aggression."

He said he intends to "exercise as needed" his authority to send American armed forces or military aid to the Middle East in response to requests by victims of aggression.

He indirectly called on Syria, whose Soviet arms build-up and border activities have alarmed neighboring countries, "to allay the anxiety caused by recent events."

TWO-HOUR TALKS—Eisenhower's warning was expressed in a statement read by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles after a two-hour White House conference on the new Middle East crisis.

It was the latest in a series of U.S. moves to check Soviet penetration of the oil-rich and strategic crossroads area between Europe, Asia and Africa.

On Friday the state department announced the United States was airlifting arms to Jordan and rushing military supplies to other neighbors of Syria.

The president authorized the accelerated delivery to the countries of the area of economic and other defensive items which have been programmed for their use," the statement said.

EXPRESSED HOPE—"The president expressed the hope that the international Communists would not push Syria into any acts of aggression against her neighbors and that the people of Syria would act to allay the anxiety caused by recent events."

Eisenhower got a full report from diplomatic trouble-shooter Loy Henderson, just returned from a two-week tour of Turkey, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon, where he conferred with high officials on Syria's shift toward the Communist camp.

Henderson reported, the communiqué said, "that he found in the Middle East deep concern about the apparently growing Soviet Communist domination of Syria, and the large build-up of Soviet bloc arms, a build-up which could not be justified by any purely defensive needs."

The statement added: "There was particular concern over border incidents and intensive propaganda and subversive activities directed toward the overthrow of the duly constituted governments of Syria's Arab neighbors."

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Albania Huge Base?

LONDON (AP)—Western naval experts are reported studying evidence that Russia is building up Albania as a vast sea and air base to counter the power of the United States 6th Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Soviet warships have been sailing steadily to Albanian ports in recent months as tension has increased in the Middle East. Some have gone from the Black Sea, while others have been routed around Europe from Russia's northern bases, passing through the English Channel on their way to the Mediterranean.

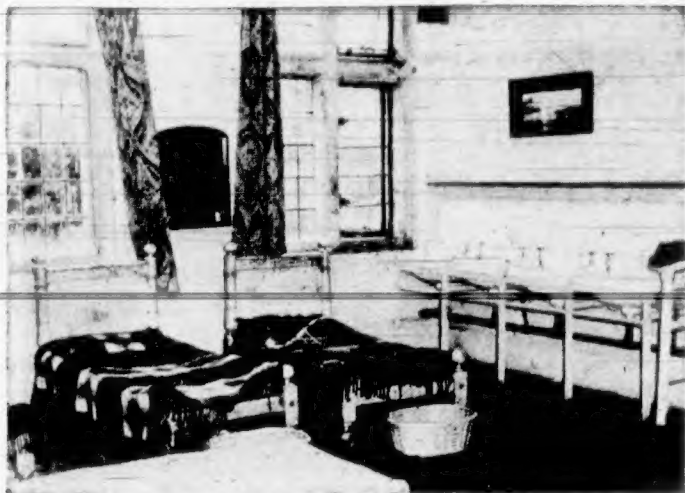
The political correspondent of the Daily Express, quoting "authoritative sources," writes that "the Russians have turned the island of Sazan (off Albania's Adriatic coast) into a fortress."

"In the last few months five new airfields for jet fighters and fighter-bombers have been completed. Massive new submarine pens have been completed."

"Immediately opposite the island is the port of Valona—where the Nazis established submarine pens during the war."

These have been refurbished by the Russians, and the civilian population has been evacuated."

OLD CUSTOM
NORTH END, England (CP)—The ancient custom of a tug-of-war with a barrel of beer as prize has been revived in this Essex village.



Hard Bed for Prince Charles

Here is the dormitory in which Prince Charles is to sleep during his student days at Cheam School near Newbury, the school where his father, the Duke of Edinburgh, was once a student. Instead of springs, the beds have wooden slat foundations. The wicker basket at the foot of each bed is where

the boys deposit their folded clothes before retiring. In the morning, their night clothes are likewise folded and deposited in the basket. At far right are washbasins. Some youngsters apparently was in a hurry and left his hat behind.—(CPC)

Vow to Each Other

Townsend or No One Margaret's Decision

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Pictorial said last night Princess Margaret has taken a vow never to marry anyone but Group Capt. Peter Townsend.



PRINCESS MARGARET... Dramatic rejection.

"At last the bitter truth about Princess Margaret can be told," it said.

The paper devoted its entire front page to a story that Margaret and Townsend made a pact never to marry. A few members of the Royal Family had known it, the Pictorial said.

In October two years ago, Princess Margaret publicly rejected Townsend's love — and his reported eagerness to marry her — for her duty to her country.

At that time the pretty princess and the divorced Second World War hero were constantly in one another's company. Many persons expected an announcement that they would wed.

Instead, there was Margaret's dramatic rejection.

"She has taken a vow never to marry anyone else," said the Pictorial.

It gave "a friend of Townsend" as the source of its information.

This informant, not identified by name, was quoted as saying:

"Townsend was then a shattered man. He told us quietly 'as we cannot marry each other, then neither of us will ever marry anyone else.'"



PETER TOWNSEND... Shattered man.

'Hard-Luck' Service Station Loses Safe for Second Time

Reunion Set For Battle Of Britain

The Battle of Britain will be commemorated Saturday night when the Vancouver Island Air Force Officers' Association will hold its 17th annual dinner.

This year, for the first time, the dinner will be held in the officers' mess of 2455 Aircraft and Warning Squadron. The invitation to use the mess was extended by Sqdn. Ldr. R. D. Higgins.

Guest speaker will be Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Stevenson, Air Officer Commanding Western Air Command during the latter days of the Second World War.

Other guests will include Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer Pacific Coast; Maj. D. H. Protheroe, Mayor Percy Scutrah, Air Commodore A. D. Ross, and Col. P. S. Cooper, commandant of Royal Roads College.

Some 75 members and their guests are expected to attend the dinner.

Saanich police yesterday were hunting for yeggs who stole a safe containing \$280 in cash and other valuables from a "hard luck" service station in an overnight raid.

The burglary at Gorge Auto Service, 90 Gorge West, was the fifth in Greater Victoria this week and the second time in nine months that same safe had been stolen.

Theft was discovered at 3:30 a.m. by the night Saanich police patrol. Entry was gained through a side window that was broken. Thieves then walked into the office and carted the safe away in a motor vehicle.

An \$85 watch, some tools and pens and business papers were also stolen, police and manager Archie Hopfe said.

The safe was stolen and smashed open last Dec. 13 and recovered later. Two men were arrested in February in a Saanich house and convicted.

About three years ago, tires, automobile equipment and tools were stolen from the station.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio — A 240-pound retired glass worker polished off five 14-inch pepperoni pizzas Thursday to win the pizza pie-eating championship of southeastern Ohio. John Scarpella won \$25 and his fill of pizzas.

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1957

Research Is Vital

RESEARCH is essential in any industrial operation and vitally so in the case of British Columbia's forest production. By now calling attention to the neglected recommendation in his earlier report that the Province revitalize forestry research under the Crown, Chief Justice Sloan has the record clearly on his side. It is a fact that successive governments over James Bay have been content to let this matter drag. Yet there is no agency in B.C. with more to gain than the Province itself in keeping abreast of the latest developments in timber growth, development and use. A substantial part of provincial revenue comes from the softwood stands of B.C.

In his latest report the commissioner has emphasized his earlier proposal. It is that the Province should establish in the headquarters Victoria area a provincial research establishment, complete with offices, testing station, and the necessary staff and equipment to do a thorough job on silvicultural studies. The report finds

that the efforts of the Province in this direction have been allowed to deteriorate, with frustration and discouragement to the trained foresters in the employ of the Crown, and that no advance of any significant nature has been made towards the ground that must be occupied—that of a full, working forest research establishment—independent of the industry, the science wing of the UBC and all else.

One can support such a recommendation without reservation. If the Province occupies its proper role in this connection it will be adding to, and not detracting from, all forestry research carried out within British Columbia. The program of such a service would be concerned with permanent, enduring matters, and not just the day-to-day technical questions submitted by the industry to the university or tackled by lumber firms in their own laboratories. The purposes are distinctly separate, while provincial requirements in research can hardly be met in any lesser manner.

Licensing Small Boats

BECAUSE of the extraordinary and continuing increase in the popularity of powerboats, notably those driven by outboard motors, it seems inevitable that the system of licensing by the federal government which applies now to larger craft will be extended to include them all. This question has been mentioned in Parliament on several occasions during the last year or two, and under the Liberal government the department of transport began an exploratory study of the situation. Fact and opinion-finding questionnaires were sent to boating clubs and other interested organizations, and the issue is expected to be the subject of an early conference between departmental officials and representatives of the boatowners.

The ultimate outcome is almost certain to be an all-encompassing system of licensing; but the issue is broader than the mere establishment of regulations. To be fully effective it must include provisions for enforcement, which would mean the establishment of water police. At present administration of the safety clauses of the Canada Shipping Act with respect to privately-owned boats is handled by the RCMP. Policing is carried out most efficiently in these waters, but to an extent severely limited by the number of launches and officers available, seldom going beyond inspection of equipment.

If traffic control on the waterways is to be anything like that on the highways the expense would be enormous in both manpower and patrol craft. Up to now the weight of opinion, on the part of the boatowners, has been that it should not be necessary to impose a licensing fee, or at most a nominal one. But if licensing is going to entail heavy additional cost for enforcement it seems reasonable that those for whose safety it is intended should contribute accordingly, as do motorists using the highways.

Hard to Swallow

THE former finance minister, Mr. Walter Harris, is quoted as telling the Ontario Young Liberals that he takes full blame for the defeat of his party in that province at the June election. By that token he would have taken sole credit had the St. Laurent administration been returned to power. The election result cannot be so assessed, however; it was not a single Liberal fault nor a single Liberal cabinet minister that caused the defeat of that party.

Mr. Harris said he should have explained his last budget more fully and have adopted a more acceptable farm policy. These are but two of the items that accumulated against the former government however. It was the totality of its record that caused its rejection at the polls, the conviction in Ontario as well as across the country as a whole that the Liberals had outmoded themselves by overlong stay in power and that a clean sweep was in order.

The Liberal Party seems to find it hard to accept this explanation of the June 10 test, hence the repeated post-mortems and analysis of their defeat culminating now in one minister's admission that he was to blame. It is unfortunate that Mr. Harris himself lost his seat, for this deprives Parliament of a capable and experienced member, yet strange that he does not recognize in his own instance a reflection of the general turn of the tide.

Defeat at the polls is hard to swallow of course, and obviously the Liberals have not yet got over their upset. Doubtless they find it unpalatable to concede the simple fact that the nation preferred to entrust its political destiny to another administration. That in essence is all there was to the last federal election.

There should be some recognition of the small group of men who succeeded in making this community dream an accomplished fact—the members of the Saltair Water Board.

The Saanich Fair

On Monday afternoon Premier Bennett appeared to open the fair. The entire structure of the exhibition was already in full swing and many of the visitors failed to realize that the formality was then taking place.

Had the opening been scheduled for the first day of the fair there would have been greater opportunity for broadcasting the incident and for attracting attention to the formality.

Is it time that the sponsors examine the picture with a view to advancing the opening formality? An official ceremony on the Saturday would agree more nearly with the chronology of the events even if not with the tradition of Labor Day opening.

Age of the Outboard

It is doubtful if any single factor has done as much to encourage the popularity of sport fishing as the development of the outboard motor. While inboarders still have many faithful fans, there is no denying the fact that the detachable outboard has made it possible for an increasing number of anglers to spend week-ends or evenings on the salt-chuck.

It's a new phase in angling and pleasure boating and it has brought an ever-increasing number of tourists to this district.

Sentimental Farewell

The Cowichan show is the sixth Class B show held here and has won its spurs as an exhibition, despite heavy losses on entertainment.

It seems likely that this will be the final show on the old grounds. Plans are going ahead to move the show to a new site on Duncan's northern boundary next year, B.C.'s centenary. There will be a sentimental farewell then, to the traditional role of the old grounds in the minds and hearts of more than one patron of this year's annual show.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I CAST an eye up the aerial gradient forwards the Lions, couchant, the other day; the twin recumbents who presumably guard the portals of Vancouver against the infidels of, say, Victoria. Truth to tell they are not twins at all, for as you look closely, or as closely as possible from a few miles distant, you perceive that one has a mane and the other, apparently, has not. She will be a lioness, I suppose.

But there they are, 5,000 feet above Burrard Inlet. For a moment I wished myself up beside them but this was only Mitty-like vanity. On reflection I realized that, scenically speaking, I am not a mountain man. Ruskin said that mountains were the beginning and end of all natural scenery, but not, I fear, for yours truly. I can look towards Mount Baker or across to the Olympics and sense the austere majesty of snowy heights but if the truth is to be told, and on Sunday mornings I seldom indulge in fibs, mountains per se are not my cup of tea.

Sometimes at the home of a friend who has taken the grand European tour I will sit in dutiful admiration when slides are shown of those white peaks we call the Alps, and join in the general sense of well-being engendered by pictorial view of nature's turbulent masterpieces, but actually they leave me as cold as they look. Similarly I listen attentively to tales of sport and pleasure among the Rockies, but I am afraid I was not born for higher things. I have of course glimpsed these heights at one time or another but for all their reputed and doubtless genuine grandeur the Rockies, even that loftiest of all their Canadian peaks, Mount Waddington, which understandably hid behind a cloud its 12,972-foot summit from my unappreciative gaze the last time I was in its neighbourhood, leave me unmoved. I may be in a minority of one but pastoral scenes suit my mood much better.

A hill, again, is something different, albeit a prevailing regret is that so many of our hills are "covered" so closely with trees one scarcely really sees a hill in these parts. It is not always easy to differentiate, of course; the term, like that of mountain, has its vagueness and indeed peculiarity. A mountain, I believe, is an upthrust of Mother Nature which reaches a height of 1,000 feet or over but apparently that is a mere convenience of speech. For example Mount Arrowsmith at 5,932 feet and Mount Douglas at 739 feet are scarcely to be mentioned in the same geographic breath yet both bear the same semantic accolade. The latter in fact is not so very much higher than a certain Hill 60 which many Canadians remember; although on the occasion that sticks in their memory Hill 60 was probably as difficult to ascend as Arrowsmith.

I can recall also, even if no mountaineer, having walked up some of the Judean Hills, fortunately from an approach that enables one to remain perpendicular without ropes or crampons, and the tableland whereon I trod is listed at some 2,000 feet, double the ranking of the lowest mountain. Geographers, I suspect, like to puzzle ordinary beings. I was not as well versed in certain things as I am now when I made camp on the Judean highlands, but even so they presented, if I remember rightly, none too attractive a scenic vista. My mind, of course, may have been centred on bully beef and biscuits, a diet not calculated to stimulate an aesthetic appreciation of one's surroundings.

It is not claustrophobia that dictates my preference but rather the peaceful pleasure afforded by copse and dale, by stream and country lane. I would rather pause on the Pat Bay highway and gaze down to Cowichan Head than lift my eyes to Mount Everest.

Londoner Abroad

The Will and the Way in Travel

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist London correspondent now visiting Victoria.

THE other day I went on an ocean voyage from Victoria to Port Angeles. The distance is approximately the same as from Dover to Calais and what interested me most was the simplicity of the travel formalities. A Canadian or an American merely had to produce some evidence of identity and that was that. There was even one good gentleman who could not produce such evidence but upon being vouched for by those who could was allowed to proceed.

Canadians and Americans take this for granted. I saw the same system at work on the train between Montreal and New York—the minimum of fuss and the maximum of goodwill; and like the American-Canadian border it is a model of international goodwill, devoid of guns, bayonets, booby traps, barbed wire and tanks.

Travellers between Canada and the United States no doubt accept the simple travel formalities without very much thought.

They may even be surprised to know that what they experience any day, any time, to suit their convenience the British Foreign Office solemnly declares to be "impossible." Just how impossible you will discover when you travel from Dover to Calais and, incidentally, pay three times as much for the journey in a literal conversion from dollars to sterling without any allowance for differentiation in earnings. In terms of earning capacity the Briton pays about five times as much for his trip across the Channel.

I am still a little surprised that the United States has managed to accommodate such simplicity. No doubt the Canadian is innocent abroad when it comes to knowing how a Briton gets an American visa. First, of course, you have to attend the consulate in person and remember that the consulate lunches from noon until 2 p.m. Like the national health service you cannot make an appointment. You have to wait. I was fortunate I only waited 2 hours 10 minutes; many wait longer.

You fill in a form in which amongst other things you have to provide the name and address of someone knowing you in the United States—which could be a complication for many people. You then have to swear that you have never been convicted of a criminal offence, which seems reasonable enough, and that you have never

been a member of the Communist Party. There are a few other intimate questions. The next stage is an audience with the consul. He asks a few more questions and then you get handed over to the typists' pool who proceed to type out all the documents on various forms and hand you over complete with forms to the fingerprinting department.

Here you register each finger and thumb separately and then all together, hand over a passport photograph (which you have brought with you) and disappear to the washroom where you try very hard to eliminate the ink. Back again you are duly sworn that everything you have declared is true, that the fingerprints are yours and presto!—the visa is stamped in your passport. There is a typical bureaucratic kick in the tail when you are handed a form which tells you that the visa does not guarantee your admission to the United States and that it depends upon the officer at the point of entry.

Its effect is somewhat softened by a delightful piece of unobtrusive bonhomie in the form of a final paragraph, "We of the Embassy staff sincerely hope that you have a pleasant trip to our country."

After all that I got my visa. I have not to date been refused entry and, on the contrary, I was given a ticket valid for three months because the officer concerned did not think I would want the bother of filling in forms if I crossed and recrossed. So things could not be more amicable, but at least the Americans know when I go into their country that I am not a Communist, that I have no criminal convictions, and they have my photograph and fingerprints. What surprises me is the flexibility of the State Department.

It seems that Canadians may be Communists, have a criminal record as long as my arm and still go in and out with no fingerprints or photograph on the record—and yet the country manages to survive. It goes to show what can be done if you want to do it.

You may have heard about the Anglo-French concession described as day-trip no passport excursions to France. It is a fabulous achievement of the bureaucratic mind and most people find it a great deal more convenient to obtain a passport. True the certificate which is necessary costs only a quarter as much as a passport but it lasts 12 hours instead of five years. You have to have three photo-

graphs instead of two—and you have to be at the wharf two hours before departure.

Your completed questionnaire and one photograph are retained at the port of embarkation, you surrender another piece of identification with photograph attached to the French immigration officer, and the third piece you bring back with you. If parts one and three are not matched at the end of 12 hours you will have the whole French gendarmerie after you, as a poor innocent discovered who was just enjoying himself and missed the last boat. Still it only goes to show what Britons will put up with.

When Ernest Bevin was foreign secretary he expressed as his idea of freedom the right of man to pack his bag and go anywhere in the world where he wished to go without interference and formality. Others have suggested that if we must have passports they should be issued at birth as a right and returned only to have current photographs inserted, and they could then serve as a birth certificate, identification and passport, allowing the holder to travel the world without visas or other encumbrances. Canada and the United States seem to have gone one better. It only goes to show that where there is a will there is a way.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE negro musical voice is limitless. Whether singing the negro folk songs and spirituals or letting itself go in the jubilant whoopee that derives from the African heritage, it has qualities of tone and timbre that voices of other races simply do not, physiologically, possess. But this fact does not deter an extraordinary proportion of our non-negro entertainment world from desperately attempting to imitate negroes in voice and in enunciation.

Even before jazz, which was negro in origin, took over possession of the present generation, white men were trying to sing like negroes. The minstrel shows which travelled the continent were largely made up of white men made to look like negroes. But the music of the best of them was a travesty on such true negro music as we heard in travelling spiritual singers. Personally, I used to shudder to hear Laurence Tibbett singing "Sho'nin' Bread" or Nelson Eddy singing "Water Boy" in what they deemed to be very artistic imitations of the true negro singing.

Little did I know, as I shuddered, that the day would come when a thousand disc jockeys all over the day and night of all radio dials, would land, occupying hour upon hour both be endlessly whooping up year following year a staggering procession of nothing but negro music, with nineteenth of it white singers, men and women, grotesquely striving to imitate negroes, and failing.

Not all negro singers are good, any more than all white singers are good. Those who are are in a class by themselves that no white imitators can invade. But we now have the weird spectacle of negro quartets, in the not-so-good category, trying to sing like white men trying to imitate negroes. And there you have a dandy mixup which comically underlines the curiosity of the present popular musical mode.

But it is vain of those of us who like a little negro music from time to time, as we like a little church music from time to time, or a little classical on occasion, or a little dance music when in the mood, to protest this almost frenzied eruption of one shape of music. It has continued so long. It shows no signs of declining. And all our protests are drowned, like cricket's chirps, in a vast continental mauling helter.

It is vain of those of us who like a little church music from time to time, as we like a little church music from time to time, or a little classical on occasion, or a little dance music when in the mood, to protest this almost frenzied eruption of one shape of music. It has continued so long. It shows no signs of declining. And all our protests are drowned, like cricket's chirps, in a vast continental mauling helter.



On the sands at Parksville, Vancouver Island.

—Photo by CECIL CLARK.

Island Editors Say

Rising Costs

There are serious problems facing the weekly newspaper industry today. High wage levels, constantly rising cost of materials and equipment, and a shortage of experienced workers are placing a very heavy demand on the productive and management skills of publishers, who seek to hold down costs as the alternative to increasing advertising and subscription rates. Their problem becomes even more acute when, because of rapid growth of the communities they serve, they must enlarge their plant and equipment, placing a great strain on limited reserves.

Good Customers

Good news, not only for city council but for the whole of the district, was announced this week when the national organization of the IWA purchased the \$14,500 outstanding city bonds.

The IWA purchase means that the whole of the \$144,000 bonds have now been picked up.

Studying the matter on a dollar basis, the IWA could have made better investments elsewhere but the organization preferred to invest in the community in which its members live, work and play and the whole district should feel grateful to the union for its action.

The Saltair Water Board

Construction of the Saltair Water System is now well under way and there is every indication that it will be completed according to plan and within the allotted sum of money and the allotted time. As the successive lengths of pipe are laid and covered over and the service is extended to more and more of the district, much of the dissension which marked the beginnings of the system is fading into the past. In a few short years the water service will be an accepted part of the community. Something to be taken for granted.

Some of the history of this particular phase in Saltair's development should be buried with the pipe and forgotten, but before all the details become blurred with time, it is fitting that

Letters to the Editor

Play Tit-for-Tat

City slickers—otherwise sneaky thieves! These critters seem to think it clever to go out into the country, drain the gas out of people's cars, steal firewood which some man had cut and split and piled to sell to neighbors—and marked plainly "private, do not touch"—not to mention going onto privately-owned land and cutting down small trees for Christmas.

It seems to be about time for some of us to lie in wait, and get the car licence numbers of these miserable objects, and then go and raid their gardens, remove their fences and play tit-for-tat.

G. F. BEALE.

Millstream Road, R.R. 1, Langford, B.C.

Singers Wanted

The executive of the Victoria Choral Society have asked me to request the opportunity previously afforded in your correspondence columns to invite singers to the first rehearsal for our winter season, which takes place on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall, Vancouver and Rockland. The invitation is specially directed to any newcomers to the city who may not know of the society's activities and the many interesting choral concerts that it has given in past years.

In December we intend to perform Vaughan Williams' new Christmas Cantata entitled "This Day." The work was written only three years ago, and as this is the year of the composer's 85th birthday, it is felt that it will be a worthwhile tribute to his genius, besides affording our members the opportunity of learning a great choral masterpiece in modern idiom. It will be performed with full orchestral accompaniment.

GRAHAM STEED,

Musical Director,

The Victoria Choral Society.

1320 Minto Street, Victoria, B.C.

The Civic Dinner

May I just add a word with reference to your editorial this morning "Awkward Precedent." The tenor of your article implies that the city council should have appropriated \$2,800 with which to entertain the visiting delegates of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and that by so doing the council have placed themselves in an awkward position because of a labor protest and that they could not in future refuse to do the same if some labor organization asked for similar treatment.

Your approach to the problem is definitely wrong. The city council, in this instance, has followed a very correct course. They have simply done, as any large industry would, and does do, make provision to entertain what might be very important customers in the future. In other words a normal advertising expense that all large enterprises have to do.

There is no possible comparison in any way between the chamber of commerce and a labor organization. The latter, at any time, in no way at all, directly or indirectly, can do any good for Victoria or any other city. They do not bring industries to any areas. As a matter of fact their whole philosophy is agitating against all business, and in many cases they drive industry away because of their incessant demands.

In your same issue is a letter from Robert H. French asking if the council would do the same thing for the old-age pensioners. I happen to be heartily sick of the O.A.P. The more you do for them out of the public purse the more abusive and dissatisfied they get. Let me remind Mr. French that it is not a question as to whether the city council would give the O.A.P.s a dinner at Christmas. The taxpayers now give them breakfast, lunch and dinner every day of the week.

The council has done right there is no mistake about that.

HARRY HILTON.

"Mountain View," Gordon Head, Victoria, B.C.

Won't See Queen

No Room for Daughters As Parliament Opens

By TOM GREEN

Special to the Colonist
OTTAWA—Come early in the new week, there are going to be a few disappointed young ladies and women in Canada.

This weekend invitations went out for the opening of Parliament in the Senate chamber by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth on Monday, Oct. 14.

Daughters are excluded from the invitations. Hitherto invitations to members of the Com-

mons, the diplomatic corps, to get their daughters in this year.

Normally about 800 invitations are sent out for the opening of Parliament. Acceptance runs to about 50 per cent. This year only 600 invitations are being sent out, but it is figured acceptance will be 95 per cent.

In May, 1939, King George VI gave Royal assent to bills in the Senate chamber. The usual invitations were sent out then. But at that time there were fewer than 10 diplomatic missions in Ottawa, there were fewer MPs and generally fewer people entitled to the invitations.

Eels are the only North American fresh water fish which go to sea to spawn.

German Student Pilots In Canada This Week

Special to the Colonist

OTTAWA—West German student pilots will start arriving in Canada for training this week.

First group of 36 is due Tuesday. Canada has agreed as part of her NATO obligations to train 360 pilots for the new West German air force. They will arrive in groups of 36 every three months.

The NATO air training plan has trained 3,800 pilots and navigators for the United Kingdom and other NATO countries

since it was started in 1950. It is being continued at the request of West Germany, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands.

The German students will be between the ages of 19 and 22. Meanwhile Canadaair Limited has completed and test flown the first dozen of an order of 225 Sabre jet fighters for the West German Republic.

Canada is supplying both the planes and the training. Fifteen former Luftwaffe pilots have already been in Canada for refresher courses.



ANNA RUSSELL
... egghead's Gracie

ADOLPHE MENJOU
... trouble at table

Names in the News

Anna's Antics Bowl Over Critical Celts

LONDON—The subversive antics of Canada's Anna Russell are drawing steady applause from culture-sated critics at the Edinburgh Festival.

The comedienne's murderous repertoire of take-offs on Wagnerian sopranos, folksong collectors and other types of vocalists is hailed as "the eggheads' Gracie Fields."

"She has the same irreverent cackle, the same massive figure, the same jutting jaw and the same blessed touch of vulgarity," The Spectator says.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—An accident at dinner put Adolphe Menjou, 67, in hospital for X-rays and treatment. Peter Menjou said his father caught his foot between the table and chair. He fell over backwards, pulling ligaments in his right hip and leg.

TRAIL—Rossland Trail MLA Robert Sommers, former minister of lands and forests, is under doctor's care in Victoria. In a telegram to the annual meeting of the riding's Social Credit League, Mr. Sommers said: "My physician

has ordered rest for me and I regret being unable to attend."

LONDON—The engagement was announced of the late Neville Chamberlain's son, 43-year-old Frank Neville Chamberlain, to an Australian school teacher, Roma Parrot.

VALETTA, Malta—Maltese newspaper Taghna has called Britain's first sea lord, Earl Mountbatten, a "nosy parker" with "a pudgy finger in our political pie." Mountbatten is due here next week for a visit to the fleet.

DETROIT—For the ninth straight year Mrs. George Seideman is champion husband caller of Michigan. The tiny woman with "the big voice" defended her title with her cry of "George, come home."

HOBOKEN, N.J.—Swedish actress Inger Stevens was overcome by carbon monoxide early yesterday in a tunnel movie location beneath the Hudson River. She was reported in "fair" condition.

VANCOUVER—Premier Bennett's plan to create employment through appeals to have repair work done during the winter was described as "ridiculous" by Bill Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor. "It won't solve the major problem," he said. "We need a major public works program."

NEWTON, B.C.—A 14-year-old Surrey boy was shot accidentally Thursday, an RCMP officer said yesterday. The bullet which smashed into Eric Hansen's chest was probably a stray from the gun of someone hunting for pheasants or pit-lamping.

McCall Bros
The Floral Funeral Chapel

Dignity and understanding service with cost in mind.
1400 Vancouver St. 5-4465

VICTORIA ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 18th day of September, 1957, at the hour of 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, in Room 128, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUENT AND CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1955, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
NORTH SAANICH LAND DISTRICT					
Johnson, Steve	Lot 8, Map 1859, C. of T. 203114 E.	\$2.52	\$2.94	\$2.75	\$8.21
Lord, Lewis Stanley (V.L.A.)	Lot 13 to 16, Bx. 1, Map 1797, C. of T. 180611 E.	\$2.32	\$2.08	\$2.75	\$7.15
SEQUIMALT LAND DISTRICT					
LaVoie, Clara	Lot 1, C. of T. 247129 E.	\$18.87	\$6.88	\$2.75	\$28.50
Turner, Beatrice E.; Turner, Albert L.	Lot 2, C. of T. 247129 E.	\$5.85	\$5.36	\$2.75	\$13.96
Woodruff, William	Lot 26, Bx. 2, Map 1718, Metcalchin Land District, C. of T. 190687 E.	\$2.80	\$2.30	\$2.75	\$7.85
Baker, Joyce	Lot 4, Map 4052, Bx. 8, C. of T. 220081 E.	\$14.78	\$8.20	\$2.75	\$25.73
BOCKE LAND DISTRICT					
Petrovich, Samuel (V.L.A.)	Lot A, Section 2, Plan 5015, C. of T. 197402 E.	\$99.39	\$7.84	\$2.75	\$109.98
MALAHAT LAND DISTRICT					
Pease, Harold B.	That pt. Lot 66 Malahat District lying to the N. of the northern boundary of Lot 7 of said district and to the W. of the production authority of the eastern boundary of said Lot 7, C. of T. 216080 E.	\$7.33	\$6.64	\$2.75	\$16.72
OTTER LAND DISTRICT					
Sease, John H. (V.L.A.)	That pt. Sec. 37 lying E. of Otter Point Road (except Parcel C and Plan 3084), C. of T. 188400 E.	\$11.86	\$8.32	\$2.75	\$22.93
REDFERN LAND DISTRICT					
Kerr, Finlay, estate (reg. owner, Finlay Kerr)	Lot 1, Bx. 18, Bx. 56 and 57, Map 1682, C. of T. 24039 E.	\$3.44	\$3.35	\$2.75	\$9.54
GLAWHAGAN LAND DISTRICT					
Hollins, Henry F. (admin. of estate of H. R. Hollins, deceased)	That pt. of N. 1/4, Sec. 1 and Sec. 2, B. 1, lying E. of Shewan-Mill Bay Road (excepting E. 1/2, 1/2, Ch. Plan 3184 and Parcel A and B of Sec. 1), C. of T. 227812 E.	\$4.90	\$4.72	\$2.75	\$12.37

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 5th day of August, 1957.

L. F. OSBORNE,
Provincial Collector.

Don't Weaken Your Friends
Diefenbaker Warns U.S.

Wheat Giveaway
'Neighborly Problem'

HANOVER, N.H. (CP)—John Diefenbaker, making his first address to a United States audience as Canadian prime minister, last night called for an approach of common sense, frankness and mutual trust to U.S.-Canadian relations.

Canada's trade imbalance with the U.S., the American wheat-disposal give-away program and the nature of U.S. capital investment in Canada, he said, all are causing unrest within his country.

He cautioned the U.S. against policies that could weaken economically the smaller free countries, such as Canada.

GIVEN DOCTORATE

In Britain last June, he said, he had discussed "family problems" with other Commonwealth countries. Here he was discussing "neighborly problems."

The occasion was the final session of a three-day seminar on "Great Issues," an annual event at Dartmouth College, which earlier yesterday conferred an honorary doctorate of laws upon Mr. Diefenbaker. The seminar's "great issues" this year were the problems confronting the United Kingdom-United States-Canada community.

Other speakers last night were Sir Harold Caccia, British ambassador in Washington, and State Secretary Dulles of the United States.

The Canadian government, like that of the U.S., had the responsibility of placing its country's interests first, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

His purpose in direct speak-

ing was to have causes for disagreement removed. Unsolved, they could diminish the spirit of understanding characteristic of U.S.-Canadian relations. "What I have said is not spoken in a spirit of truculence or of pettiness."

DANGEROUS TREND

Canada was the United States' greatest customer and the U.S. was Canada's greatest. But the U.S. was buying mainly raw materials or partially-manufactured materials, "for the U.S. tariff system prohibits any major import of manufactured goods."

"This concentration of trade in one channel contains inherent dangers for Canada."

"It makes the Canadian economy altogether too vulnerable to sudden changes in trading policy at Washington."

"Canadians do not wish to have their economic affairs determined outside Canada."

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Prurient Pest' Losing His Punch?

Since centenary celebrations seem to be the vogue just now I should like to draw your attention to the fact that this year we are celebrating the hundredth birthday of two

works of art of prime importance.

Both are works of literature; one a novel, the other a collection of poems, both were written in France by Frenchmen; taken together they mark the opening of a new era in literature to which we of the 20th century are profoundly indebted.

I refer, as you may have guessed, to the publication in 1857 of Gustave Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" and Charles Baudelaire's "Les Fleurs du Mal."

Now some of you will say: "But these are in French, which I do not understand, and I am told by experts that works of art in foreign languages lose everything in translation. How can I be expected to enjoy them?" To which there are a number of answers.

In the first place I believe

we should be ashamed of ourselves if we allow our students to leave high school without a sound reading knowledge of French. A speaking knowledge is naturally desirable, too, but the difficulty of reading sufficient

teachers capable of imparting a fluent oral command of French is probably insuperable at present.

This should not prevent us from proclaiming loudly at the opening of every school term that one goal of B.C. education should be the production of genuinely bilingual students at the high-school level. When we achieve this goal we shall have made a significant advance towards a nationhood that is at present largely illusory.

Secondly, it is not strictly true that all works in a foreign language lose everything in translation. Most novels lose little in the process, and "Bovary" is no exception. A good translation (such as those by Alan Rus-

sell and Eleanor Marx Aveling in the Penguin and Modern Library editions respectively) will give you all but the celebrated prose rhythms of Flaubert.

Poetry, I am bound to confess, is another matter. I doubt if any great poem can survive translation, though if the translator is an artist—a Pound, a Fitzgerald, a Scott-Moncrieff—he may create another work of art parallel to, though different from, the original.

But Baudelaire's poetry is not obscure: a modest acquaintance with the music of the French tongue will give you the sound, while Mr. Harp's invaluable dictionary and your own triumphs long ago in Grade 9 and 10 should

yield you the sense. It's worth a try.

The publication of these two works in book form in 1857 was attended by the usual uproar that greets every original work of art. Baudelaire was prosecuted for "an offence against public morality," fined 600 francs and had six of his poems suppressed; Flaubert, arraigned on the same charge, was acquitted.

These partial victories over Grundyism and Bumbledom were important for us today.

In England then, unfortunately, those dark forces were stronger than in France, which partly explains why in place of a "Bovary" 1857 across the Channel produced a "Little Dorrit," a "Virginians" and a "Barchester

towers" which though ostensibly praiseworthy in themselves are not worthy to be placed beside Flaubert's masterpiece.

We are not yet entirely free from that prurient pest, the censor, but at least books coming into Canada are no longer at the unpredictable mercy of the customs department.

It is perhaps too much to expect that all the learned judges in the land are equally

broadminded, but at least sound judgments like that of Judge Woolsey in the Ulysses case exist as precedents for learned counsel to invoke.

Students of contemporary art may derive comfort from the fact that in 1857 Courbet's

pictures in the Paris Salon frightened mothers of families, upset police commissioners, displeased dignified men and terrified the Academy in the words of a critic of the time. Today those pictures are in the Louvre, the Petit Palais, the National Gallery. Where are the police commissioners and the "dignified men"?

Today Flaubert and Baudelaire are household names, their books decently interred

in courses of study for our youths and virgins. While they were being prosecuted in France a new president was being inaugurated in the United States. Pray tell me all you know about President James Buchanan.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
1040 Moss St. Phone 4-3123

This Week at the Gallery

EXHIBITIONS
Sunday and Tuesday Through Saturday

1. Dufour Sculpture.
2. Permanent and Loan Collections.
3. Painting in the Park.

PROGRAMS
MONDAY, SEPT. 8th
4th Picture Rental Evening

FRIDAY
12.30—Recorded Concert.

Children's painting classes open late September. Classes for ages 4 to 8, Saturdays, 1 to 3, afternoon. Applications now being listed. Phone 4-3123.

Gallery Hours:
Sunday 2-5
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Also Friday evening, 7:30-9:30
Closed Mondays
Admission: Free Sundays and Wednesdays, the other days (members always free).

By Sheilah Graham

Hollywood Today

Bogie's Death Still Stabs Lauren

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Lauren Bacall hopes to make her stage debut on Broadway after completion of her current picture at 20th-Fox, "Our Love." Lauren, who still won't discuss the late Humphrey Bogart in interviews, has not yet sold the beautiful mansion she shared with Bogey in Holmby Hills. But she will. She loves New York and the change of place and pace would be good for her. "Above everything, I want to keep busy," she told me on the set.

Jerry Lewis is marketing a good-luck piece that features a Star of David on one side, a Saint Christopher on the other!

Joanne Woodward's design for living has a Noel Cowardish air. Joanne has rented a Malibu cottage and frequently has ex-fiance Gore Vidal and current boy friend, Paul Newman, to dinner simultaneously.

Elvis Presley is getting some wiggling competition from Johnny Ray, who made his dancing debut on London television last week.

This doesn't make sense, but I'm told that Joan Blondell will be taking second billing to Nancy Walker in "Copper and Brass" when she returns to the stage this fall.

Hal Wallis is in Cambridge, Eng., looking for locations for his next picture. He is also holidaying with his 23-year-old son, Mama is Louise Fazenda, famous comedienne of the silent.

Bob Hope's only complaint about his current grueling



LAUREN BACALL
... loves New York



JERRY LEWIS
... good-luck piece



JOHN WAYNE
... leading man?



JAMES STEWART
... who can miss?

schedule is "It doesn't leave much time for golf." If President Ike can find time, Bob, so can you.

How lucky can Rock Hudson be? The boy who has everything will have a beautiful home in Hawaii, rented for him by Universal while he is shooting "Twilight of the Gods" in the Islands. And, more bliss, Rock takes wife Phyllis in the house for a vacation, two weeks before he starts the picture. Seems to me that moviemaking today is a ball.

Gina Lollobrigida is a prime example of how a woman need not lose her figure because of motherhood. She gained only 13 pounds. And, within a week of having her son, was able to wear her glamorous pre-baby attire.

Ethel Merman has turned down a \$500,000 guarantee to take her "Happy Hunting" hit

to five different cities for seven weeks. La Merman will not tour with a show.

George Stevens needs three-count "em—leading men for "The Conquerors," his story of three white men who rode

with the Indians. "Who do you have in mind?" I asked the director-producer. "Glenn Ford, John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart or Clark Gable," he replied yearningly. I'll take bets that George, one of the three best directors here, will land at least two of them.

When Mario Bandini comes to America in December to see Kim Novak, he will also spend some time in Hollywood, after meeting her family in Chicago. In the film capital, Mario will stay with Cora Galenti and her husband. Their families are friends in Italy.

Lex Barker returns from London film-making next week. And ex-wife Lana Turner has decided to leave daughter Cheryl here during her 10 weeks in the British capital. Cheryl likes her school in Beverly. And she can get around now—the brace has

been removed from her back, injured in a horseback tumble.

He bought her . . . She was his!



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Cartoon, Woody Woodpecker

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STARTS MONDAY "THE BED"

English stars Richard Todd and Joan Adams are principals in this sophisticated comedy which will keep you laughing. It is an adult picture similar to "The Moon Is Blue" which according to records, was 1977 sell received.

NEWS - CARTOON
Doors at 6:30
Complete programs at 8:15 and 9:15
Feature at 7:15 and 9:11

OAK BAY

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- ★ **THE GAELIC SINGERS OF COUNTY DERRY**
After their first North American tour last season, without exception the audiences clamored for a return visit, and after months of negotiations a plan was evolved whereby a second tour could be arranged for the 1957-58 season!
- ★ **JAN RUBES**—A FAVORITE BARITONE star on both sides of the North Atlantic border, this distinguished artist is a favorite in Concert, Opera, Television and Radio.

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BOB SLIPSON and JANE WYMAN in Color
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Complete Programs 8:30 and 9:00
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Cartoon in Technicolor
"BOONS FROM THE MOON"

Starts TOMORROW **CAPITOL**
A Famous Players Theatre

Starry Season Spans Rubes to Russell

At long last, after corrections, substitutions and delays. Famous Artists has completed the list for its 1957-58 season in Victoria.

The regulars and their dates, all to appear in the Royal Theatre, are in order: pianist Boris Goldovsky, Oct. 16; ballet dancers Kovach and Rabovsky, Nov. 25; violinist Yehudi Menuhin, Jan. 20; baritone Jan Rubes, March 11; Little Gaelic Singers of County Derry, April 21.

The extras will be "La Traviata," by the 60-member Wagner Opera Company of New York, Nov. 7, and Anna Russell, March 24.

Best news of all is that while the Ballet Russe will not be here this season, Canada's National Ballet, whose company includes Jacqueline Iving of Victoria, likely will be featured as a Famous Artists extra.

Season ticket sales are running ahead of last year. Buyers of these may get reduced prices for Vancouver appearances of the Royal Sadler's Wells ballet and the Italian Symphony Orchestra.

Victoria Theatre Guild has completed 60 per cent of its forthcoming season of five plays.

After the opening "Castle in the Air," which starts two weeks from yesterday, will be "The Mousetrap" in Langham Court Theatre Nov. 16 to 23 and "Duet for Two Hands" Jan. 18 to 25.

Ticket sales for the first play, a light comedy featuring Deryk Lachlan, Annabel Cranston, Veronica Thomas and John Martin, open at Kent's Ltd. Sept. 23.

Theatre Guild's studio group such items as stage deportment, costumes, makeup and direction.

The studio group plans two public shows, three one-act plays in early December and two one-act after Christmas.

Off the Record

Pat Boone's Brother Faces Jinx

Pat Boone's little brother is trying to crack the record business.

Nick Boone has cut his first disc for Dot Records, the label that Pat helped boost from obscurity to one of the hottest in the business. But Nick, who says he wants to make it on his own merits, isn't recording under his own name.

Instead, he's taken the word Dot, spelled it backwards, added a letter for pronunciation purposes and presto—meet Nick Todd, a star in the making.

Of course, the company has made sure that every disc jockey knows who Nick really is, so he gets the benefit of all the extra publicity anyway. Which may or may not help.

His first record is, like most of Pat's discs, a remake of an oldie, "The Honey Song." His voice is pleasant, a great deal like Pat's, but without the easy-going polish that marks his

brother's efforts. However, a little work should fix that, and young Nick may be able to make it on his own merits.

The question is, will the brother jinx get Nick as it has a couple of others?

For instance, everybody knows Frankie Lyman, but who has heard of Louis Lyman? He has just as good a voice, but sounds so much like his brother it doesn't do him any good to make records.

Then consider Dick Haymes. Dick was a big name at one time. His brother Bob, better known as Bob Manning, has a great voice, a totally different style, and a long list of records that didn't quite make it.

Maybe Nick Boone will make it. He has the voice. But history says he won't.

One of the best jazz albums to come out in some time is "The Muted Jazz of Jonah Jones," featuring Jones on muted trumpet solos most of the way. Fans of light, easy-to-

take jazz will go for this one in a big way.

NEW RELEASES: Latest of the deranged rearrangements of old records is an almost unbelievable styling of "Home On the Range" by some character

named Calvin "Hound Dog" Ruffin... Jodi Sands, the little 16-year-old with the great big voice, has released her "second record," a ballad called "If You're Not Completely Satisfied."

Another newcomer, Jeff Leroy, has a better-than-average ballad in "Beautiful Love." "A Mighty Loveable Man" by Sonny James seems to be selling better than the ballad flip side, "Love Conquers."

Latest by the Ames Brothers and the best of the week's releases is "Melody D'Amour."

You Sweeten Musicians' Fund Whenever You Buy a Record

Every time a customer buys a recording of the North American continent, about five pennies of every dollar go into something called the Music Performance Trust Fund.

One of the biggest employers of musicians in the world, and certainly the least-publicized, this trust fund was set up about nine years ago at the suggestion

of Musicians' Union president James C. Petrillo, and the volume of its work is slightly staggering.

Receiving funds from TV shows using union-made music as well as money from sale of recordings, the trust fund is expected to spend \$4,650,000 in the year ending next June to provide free concerts in a great variety of places—and that figure is up about 18 per cent from the year just passed.

The trust fund, which has independent administration provided over 10,600 projects in the U.S. and Canada in the past year, giving work to 249,000 musicians. In its eight years in Victoria, it has spent between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

BEAVER LAKE
This has gone to, among other items, assistance to symphony concerts, hand programs in the park, Beaver Lake showboat, concerts at Brannan Lake and the RCAF station in Holberg, chamber music on a local private radio station and programs

at the Solarium, Sunshine Camp, Veterans' hospital and many other centres.
Some musicians with regular jobs claim the trust fund robs them of higher pay, and some stockholders of recording companies claim the trust fund's royalties are illegal—but the scheme has provided good entertainment in this area to many people who could use it, as well as giving work to men who might need it.

"BREAD AND BUTTER"
The trust fund should do well from a real "bread and butter" record issued this past week by Mercury, a pairing of Chopin's music in "Les Sylphides" with the little-known "La Peri" by Paul Dukas.

It's just an average performance by the Halle orchestra (George Weldon conducting), but even with the tuneless and colorless "La Peri," the Chopin music should give Mercury one of its biggest sellers in the company's campaign to crack into the big time of serious music recordings sales.

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Symphony Plans 20 Concerts

Canada's Top Soprano Coming

Canada's finest soprano will sing here, conductor Hans Gruber announced yesterday, making public the final list of guest artists and conductors with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra during the 1957-58 season.

Toronto's Lois Marshall will be the soloist, singing Mozart arias and motets, in the ninth of the 10 pairs of concerts, and it is expected that Miss Marshall also will appear in one of the four Duncan concerts.

Although arrangements have not been completed, the orchestra has offered to do four programs in Duncan, one more than was presented in the first season there, last year. Other Duncan guests will be Toronto pianist Ray Dudley, Winnipeg cellist Zara Nelsova and Toronto conductor Boyd Neel.

The season is the 17th for the orchestra and the 10th for Mr. Gruber, and it is only the second in which the orchestra has offered as many as 10 pairs of programs. Sale of season tickets begins at Eaton's box office tomorrow, with no change in prices.

DETAILS SHORTLY
In addition to the regular and Duncan programs, the orchestra will announce details of extra concerts for students, and is arranging an up-island tour of Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay next spring under sponsorship of the B.C. Centennial committee.

Of the 10 pairs of programs, nine will feature guest artists or conductors. Guests appearing here for the first time will be Toronto violinist Betty-Jean Hagen, Mr. Dudley, Mr. Neel and Toronto pianist Boris Roubakine.

GUEST ARTIST
Concertmaster Clifford Evans will be guest artist once and conductor twice. For its Christmas concert, the orchestra will join with Graham Steed and Victoria Choral Society to present Vaughan Williams' Christmas cantata, "Hodie," which has never been performed west of Toronto before.

First pair of concerts, in the Royal Theatre, Sept. 29 and 30, will feature Miss Hagen and the Beethoven violin concerto. The orchestra will play Weber's "Jubilee" overture and Dvorak's second symphony.

OTHER CONCERTS
While the orchestral program is not complete, other concerts, guests and selections will be: Oct. 20 and 21 Ray Dudley, Rachmaninoff's third piano concerto; Nov. 10 and 12, orchestral program chosen by Mr. Evans; Dec. 1 and 2, Miss Nelsova playing Bloch's "Schelomo" and Boccherini's cello concerto; Dec. 15 and 16, "Hodie."

Jan. 12 and 13, orchestral program chosen by Mr. Neel; Feb. 2 and 3, Mr. Evans playing Brahms' violin concerto; Feb. 23 and 24, Mr. Roubakine playing and Mr. Evans conducting the Schumann piano concerto; March 9 and 10, Miss Marshall; March 30 and 31, orchestral program chosen by Mr. Gruber.

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Eaton's Box Office is now open for holders of 1956-57 season tickets to pick up their 1957-58 tickets. For one week only, September 9th-14th, your previous seats will be reserved for you. Be sure of your favourite seats—come in, mail your cheque, or phone 2-7141 for your tickets this week!

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By buying a season ticket you realize savings of as much as 7.70. Single tickets for the entire series would cost—

12.50 17.50 22.50 27.50

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9.00 12.60 16.20 19.80

This means you can attend a symphony concert for as little as 90¢!

FIRST CONCERTS SEPTEMBER 29 and 30

Soloist: Betty-Jean Hagen, violin

Weber's "Jubilee" Overture, Dvorak's 2nd Symphony, Beethoven's Violin Concerto.

2nd pair, Oct. 20 and 21
Ray Dudley, piano

6th pair, Jan. 12 and 13
Boyd Neel, guest conductor

3rd pair, Nov. 10 and 11
All-orchestral—Clifford Evans, conductor

7th pair, Feb. 2 and 3
Clifford Evans, violin

4th pair, Dec. 1 and 2
Zara Nelsova, cello

8th pair, Feb. 23 and 24
Boris Roubakine, piano

5th pair, Dec. 15 and 16
Main work—Vaughan Williams "Hodie"

9th pair, March 9 and 10
Lois Marshall, soprano

10th pair, March 30 and 31
Orchestral Programme—to be arranged

Get your tickets now! Advance sale lasts one week only, September 9th to 14th

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Washington Won't Act

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower and Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. yesterday decided against immediate federal intervention in the Little Rock school integration case.

They agreed to give the U.S. district court at Little Rock, Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus, or the Negro plaintiffs another chance to settle the explosive issue through legal channels.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerly and justice department sources reported the high-level decision, reached in and after a 45-minute White House conference.

Will President Grab Guard?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Democrat last night quoted its Washington correspondent as saying that President Eisenhower is considering the possibility of federalizing the Arkansas National Guard.

The story said the joint chiefs of staff had recommended such action if Gov. Orval Faubus continues to use state militia men in the Little Rock school integration crisis.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (CP)—The clash of races in this normally sedate place is as baffling to Americans as it is to Canadians.

The legalities in the case became especially interesting as the Arkansas governor, Orval Faubus, who was brought up in the Ozark mountains, appeared to defy President Eisenhower, once a Kansas farm-boy.

Faubus won few friends in the outside world when he summoned the National Guard, an armed body of men, to "repulse" a handful of Negro students who had planned to register at a "white" high school.

To the observer, it seemed that one or the other would have to back down—the President or the governor.

Should Faubus make his stand stick, every other southern governor, harried by the day-

gersharp "Negro problem," could feel free to do the same. This would make a farce of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision banning segregation in public schools. It would mean a breakdown of the federal government's right to carry out the law.

Some elements see in the famed Eisenhower personality a clue to the Arkansas defiance. For almost 40 months since the court's ruling he has treated southern resistance to integration with patience and platitudes.

WHY A CRISIS
Some disturbances might occur at newly integrated schools as they opened, oracles said throughout the U.S. but these had happened before and there was no crisis. Why should there be a crisis now? Enter Faubus.

Before a Little Rock high school opened, federal Judge Ronald Davies had ordered it integrated. But when it opened Faubus had militia men there to keep Negroes out.

The school board, willing to enroll the Negroes, asked Judge Davies what to do next. Again he ordered the school integrated. Again Faubus used the troops to keep Negroes out.

NOT CO-OPERATING
He said he was only trying to keep peace and order. One thing was certain: He was not co-operating with the court to carry out its order.

Actually, Eisenhower has the power at any time to call these national guard troops out for federal service work, whisking them away from Faubus. Eisenhower could call on them to repel invasion, quell insurrection, or to enforce the laws, the law states.

Guardsmen are paid by the federal government for drills and summer training, but they are paid by the state government when the governor calls them out to handle a situation within a state.

Pinks Make Up For Sockeye

VANCOUVER (CP)—An unusually good run of pink salmon in northern Pacific waters this season is compensating commercial fishermen for a poor run of sockeye salmon earlier this year.

Latest pack figures show a total of 486,678 cases of pinks, accounting for more than half the total salmon pack of 960,260 cases. This is the best pack since 1953.

The floor of Egypt's Nile Valley is seven feet higher than in Cleopatra's time because of annual silt deposits.



Armed National Guardsmen prevent Terrance Roberts, 15, from entering high school in Little Rock, Ark., now the focus of attention of the segregation issue in the U.S.

Students Won't Talk

Steel Helmets At Windows

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—There hasn't been much serious studying at Central High School this first week of the fall term.

Everybody's mind is on the integration problem and outside almost any window of the building the steel helmets of National Guardsmen may be seen.

Some of the pupils, particularly the youngsters of 13, don't seem to comprehend anything about the situation except their firm orders from home: "Don't talk about it."

Few students are willing to discuss the issue created by Gov. Orval E. Faubus' defiance of federal court orders to permit the admission of nine Negroes. Fewer still will allow themselves to be quoted by name because of the super-charged situation.

COULD WORK OUT

Most of the pupils questioned do not like the prospect of going to school with Negro children, but seemed to feel the problem could be worked out among themselves if their elders would stay out of the picture.

But reaction among the students is not entirely one-sided. There have been student suggestions for a boycott if Negroes are allowed into Central High. Several pupils, mostly girls, have been spotted circulating petitions among the

White Wives Barred Negro Soldiers Told

WASHINGTON (UP)—Negro members of the 2nd Armored Division who married white women in Germany have to make a choice between their wives or their outfit. The army said the Negro

white wives once the division is transferred to Texas.

"Each man concerned has to decide whether he wants to remain in the division or transfer out," the army said. The 2nd Armored is swapping posts in November with the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

STRICT LAWS

Texas has strict laws against Negroes and whites living as man and wife. The army said it had advised personnel of the laws.

The army's explanation came after Rep. Charles C. Diggs asked Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker to set aside the recommendation for the Negroes to transfer out of the 2nd Armored.

Diggs, one of three Negro members of the House, protested the army's position in a telegram to Brucker.

He said the ultimate result of

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QUALIFIES FOR C.L.U. DEGREE



DUDLEY H. BENNETT, C.L.U.

It has been announced that Mr. Dudley H. Bennett, Assistant Manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Victoria, has qualified for the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter. This designation is awarded by the Institute of Chartered Life Underwriters of Canada following the successful completion of examinations in life insurance and many allied subjects. Other local Metropolitan representatives who have completed various parts of the C.L.U. course are Assistant Manager Arthur Drake, and Agents George Farrow, Ronald McCowan, Gilbert Lucas, John Church, Lance McPherson, Thomas Walcott, and Insurance Consultant Major Nelson. The Victoria Agency of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is under the management of Dudley H. Bennett, C.L.U.

State Elephant Tramps Attendant

NEW DELHI—India's state elephant, Udhagiri, turned on his attendant yesterday and trampled him to death. Udhagiri lives at the president's palace and leads all state processions. Experts believe the animal was avenging some unknown wrong done by the attendant.

Klan Leader

Maiming Suspects

Arrested

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—A Ku Klux Klan leader and two other white men were held here yesterday on charges of maiming in the beating, stabbing and razor blade emasculation of a 34-year-old Negro Monday night.

Police said two of the men, William J. Miller, 28, and John N. Griffin, 38, gave them a detailed confession in which they admitted taking part in the mutilation of Judge Aaron, a Negro, apparently picked at random by a group of white men.

"CYCLOPS" CHARGED
Joe P. Pritchett, 31, identified as the "Exalted Cyclops" of a local Ku Klux Klan chapter, was charged but refused to make a statement.

Police were not sure whether Miller and Griffin are Klan members. The three men could get as much as 20 years in prison if convicted.

Miller and Griffin were quoted by police as saying they, Pritchett and three other unidentified men whose names Aaron at random while searching for some "damn Negro to scare hell out of."

BOUGHT BLADES

Officers said the two men told them they bought a package of razor blades and a bottle of turpentine and went looking for a victim in Zion City, a large Birmingham Negro section. They were quoted as saying the razor blades were used to emasculate Aaron and the turpentine was added afterwards.

Aaron was in fair condition at the Veterans' Hospital here.

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A meeting open to anyone interested will be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, September 13, in the Princess Charlotte Room at 7:45 p.m., Victoria, B.C., when Mr. G. F. Cassidy, R.I.A., and Mr. D. R. Alexander, R.I.A. of the B.C. Council will speak on the courses and answer questions.

Registrations may be made at the above meeting.

Address Inquiries Now to:

SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL & COST ACCOUNTANTS OF B.C.

P.O. Box 838, Victoria, B.C., or Phone 5-3186

Business Topics

Farm Fertilizer Makes Explosives

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

I hear that Canadian Industries is starting to market a new explosive which is composed entirely of agricultural fertilizers.

So far the new explosive is not available in the west, and it can be used only in dry holes of wide diameter. The advantage is that it is considerably cheaper than the usual type of explosive and may be of great benefit in many types of operations.

NEW TYPE COVERAGE

Many firms cover their employees with pension and other insurance plans, but so far as Canada is concerned it has been left to a Toronto paint firm to extend the life insurance protection to its dealers and their employees.

The Glidden Company announces it will pay the full costs of the scheme. Each year the dealership will qualify for a total amount of insurance equal to the net purchases from the Glidden Company.

Forty per cent of the insurance will be distributed among principals of the firm and 60 per cent among employees.

Lewis W. Lawson, managing director, says 5,000 persons will be affected and that the pro-

gram is a new concept in manufacturer-dealer relationships.

POPULAR WITH FUNDS

Nearly half of all the foreign sales of Canadian investments are going into the United States operated investment funds based on Canadian portfolios.

The estimate made by the New York committee of the Canadian Investment Companies is that in the first half of 1957 net sales of Canadian securities to non-residents were about \$90,000,000.

Of this sum \$41,000,000 went into the U.S. controlled portfolio investment companies who invested this sum into outstanding Canadian securities.

The committee points out that while the eight investment companies are investing in Canada at the current rate of \$82,000,000 a year, they are all minority shareholders not seeking to control or dominate any Canadian corporations, but to secure investments promising long-term benefits.

TV FAVORITE

LONDON (CP)—Contracts have been signed for a return of the BBC television panel show "What's My Line" in October. The four-member panel includes Barbara Kelly of Vancouver.



Albertans Claim \$20 Each

Albertans wait in line at a Calgary bank to file applications for Social Credit government's \$20 oil royalty dividends. Police report "wholesale abuses" of the plan with some persons claiming the money more than once and others making claims who are not qualified to receive it. Estimated 500,000 are eligible.

Well Known Here

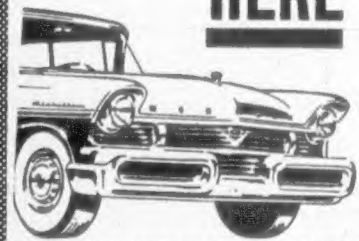
Hudson's Bay Co. Manager Dies

Well known in Victoria as one of the leading executives of the Hudson's Bay Company, Francis F. Martin died last week at his summer home at Kenora, Ont. Mr. Martin, who was 60 years of age, was general manager of the HBC retail stores, and a member of the company's Canadian committee. He paid regular visits to the store in Victoria.

A native of Lynn, Mass., Mr. Martin joined the Hudson's Bay Company in 1931 as controller of the Vancouver store. A year later he went to Winnipeg as controller of the retail stores department. In 1945 he became assistant general manager of retail stores and a year later became general manager.

He was appointed to the Canadian committee in 1944.

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MONARCH Economy "8"

Completely new in advanced ideas for economy and majestic motoring pleasure.

Leads the field in low initial cost...

New construction... High gas mileage.

Choose from three models.

See It... Drive It
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NATIONAL

For Sixth but Last Time Sooke Grower Wins Trophy

By JUDY GRAHAM

A small vegetable garden, Mr. Weekes won the trophy yesterday for the sixth consecutive year but it was the first time he has won it since 1952.

Weekes said he moved to Sooke in 1952. He has been surprised that he has won the trophy for the sixth consecutive year. He said he was surprised to win the trophy for the sixth consecutive year. He said he was surprised to win the trophy for the sixth consecutive year.

Yesterday, they would have and his neighbors will have been more surprised if Mr. Weekes had won the trophy.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL SITE AVAILABLE

The City of Victoria is offering for sale or lease the following waterfront property:

LOT 1275, VICTORIA CITY. Situated on west side of Montreal Street between Kingston and Belleville Streets.

Approximate size—60 feet frontage by 120 feet. Zoned for industrial use.

Offers to purchase or lease the above property will be received until 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, September 16th, 1957, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the City Land Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., and marked on the outside of the envelope "Offer for Lot 1275." A deposit cheque for 10% of the amount offered must accompany each offer to purchase; and if the offer is for lease, should state the purpose of the proposed lease and the terms desired, and be accompanied by a cheque for an amount equal to three (3) months' rent at the rate of rental offered. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. For further particulars apply to City Land Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

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Public Speaking - Human Relations - Leadership
Memory Training - How to Win Friends and Influence People

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Join Now—Enrolment Limited

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- How to acquire ease and self-confidence in speaking.
- How to develop courage and overcome fear.
- How to make impromptu speeches.
- How to improve your personality.
- How to "come out of your shell."
- How to capture your audience.
- How to use the "Magic Formula" in preparing talks.
- How to open and close your address.
- How to think on your feet.
- How to make campaign talks.
- How to make the magic of enthusiasm work for you.
- How to win people to your way of thinking and get enthusiastic cooperation.
- How to make a speech of introduction.
- How to handle a conference to get better results.
- How to make your listeners like you.
- The secret of better human relations—getting along with others.
- How to improve your memory.

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Victoria. Phone 2-5795.

FREE

This coupon will bring you, without obligation, a copy of our Prospectus and a copy of How to Know Your Personal Abilities.

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Please reserve _____ places for me at the Free Demonstration Meeting, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. No charge—no obligation.

ware, Mr. Weekes has no qualms about divulging his gardening secret.

PLENTY OF WORK

is the only way to get a good garden," said the 81-year-old gardener.

His vegetables brought Mr. Weekes 12 blue ribbons for firsts, seven red ribbons for seconds and four white third-place ribbons. His 55 points, only five above his runner-up, also brought him \$16.50 in prize money.

Runner-up, Hugh Wadams was the first to congratulate the top winner and although he wasn't able to beat Mr. Weekes, he said he was sorry to hear his stiff competition wouldn't be entered next year.

OTHER WINNERS

Other major winners were Mrs. Alan Smith who won the B.C. Electric rose bowl for the highest number of points in the kitchencraft section and Mrs. Hugh Wadams, winner of the T. Eaton challenge cup for top spot in the flower section and the Gibson's Shopping Centre perpetual trophy for first place in the hobbies and handicrafts section.

Patsy Smith, daughter of kitchencraft winner Mrs. Alan Smith, was winner of the Canadian Bank of Commerce silver tray in the junior section. It was the second time she had the highest number of points in the section.

LAYING MASH

Hugh Wadams won the Buckfield prize of a 30-pound sack of laying mash for first place in the poultry section and Shirley Smith won a 30-pound sack of rabbit pellets for first place in the rabbit section.

Number of entries in the fair totalled about 600, a small increase over last year.

EXHIBITS

Apples, greenstems, Mrs. W. J. Pitt 1; J. E. Martin 2; J. Smith 3; red apples, Mrs. A. W. Smith 1; J. Smith 2; J. E. Martin 3; J. Smith 4; J. Smith 5; J. Smith 6; J. Smith 7; J. Smith 8; J. Smith 9; J. Smith 10; J. Smith 11; J. Smith 12; J. Smith 13; J. Smith 14; J. Smith 15; J. Smith 16; J. Smith 17; J. Smith 18; J. Smith 19; J. Smith 20; J. Smith 21; J. Smith 22; J. Smith 23; J. Smith 24; J. Smith 25; J. Smith 26; J. Smith 27; J. Smith 28; J. Smith 29; J. Smith 30; J. Smith 31; J. Smith 32; J. Smith 33; J. Smith 34; J. Smith 35; J. Smith 36; J. Smith 37; J. Smith 38; J. Smith 39; J. Smith 40; J. Smith 41; J. Smith 42; J. Smith 43; J. Smith 44; J. Smith 45; J. Smith 46; J. Smith 47; J. Smith 48; J. Smith 49; J. Smith 50; J. Smith 51; J. Smith 52; J. Smith 53; J. Smith 54; J. Smith 55; J. Smith 56; J. Smith 57; J. Smith 58; J. Smith 59; J. Smith 60; J. Smith 61; J. Smith 62; J. Smith 63; J. Smith 64; J. Smith 65; J. Smith 66; J. Smith 67; J. Smith 68; J. Smith 69; J. Smith 70; J. 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New leader in the coho division of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, Harry Lifton, 1640 Christmas, proudly holds aloft the 18-pound coho he hopes will win him the King

Two Aussies Again Reach U.S. Final; North Shore Captures Western Crown

Cooper, 20-year-old Australian champion and the tournament's	Miss Gibson, who hasn't lost
--	------------------------------

Bilko Hits Another; Mounties, Seals Win

At Los Angeles, Steve Bilko

Modern Sport Lacks 'Super Stars'

For this edition of the U.S.

Sure, there are young players. But they are cloaked in obscurity. Gene Littler, one of the best, can walk down the street and nobody knows him. How many professional golf officials can tell you let's say, how old Ken Venturi is? None of them can.



DON BUDGE

Baseball has a couple of potentials in Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays. But this is

As he said it, you weren't surprised to hear thunder in the distance. It was, you knew, tacit agreement—from some distant Valhalla by a long line of super stars ranging from John L. Sullivan to Babe Ruth.

Total	36	11	0	8	Total	21	7	6	2
Knots Slipped	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total				
Johnston	8	2	3	5	18				
Baker	8	1	3	6	18				

Score by periods:

Period	1	2	3	4	Total
Nanaimo	2	5	8	4	19

Referee: Greenwood, E. McDonald, E. Smith.

.S. Final;

Verley New Totem

Verley New Totem Champion As Third Time Proves Lucky

Bill Wakeham Third In B.C. Junior Golf

Vancouver Island's team of Dick Munn, Wally Du-Temple and Allen McLeod finished 20 strokes behind the winning lower mainland squad with a score of 251 in the provincial zone playdown.

WE STARTED CONTACT DRUGS
TO SEPARATE THE MEN
FROM THE BOYS

WHY ARE
YOU CRYING?

SOUND OF WHIN
NOTHIN' BUT BOYS!

The Eskis, with Jackie Parker calling the signals at quarterback, spotted the Lions a touchdown in the first quarter. Then the deadly ground attack that has been their trademark began to roll. And it was all over for the Lions.

Normie Kwong and Johnny Mohr made good on all four converts.

Parker, switched from halfback to quarter while Canadian Don Getty was out with an injury, kept the possession-counting in the most of the game, with only a few interruptions from the hapless Lions.

And touchdown on a lateral from Duncan six yards from the goal line after Kwong had bulled over for two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Parker passed to Ken Hall, who was a 100-yard rusher for the Eskis' final major score with five minutes left in the game.

Bombers Stop Rider Drive; Lewis, James Lead Victory

ives Lucky

JASPER, Alta.—Gordon Verley of Victoria Golf Club won the men's championship.

WESTERN CANADA FINALS LACROSSE

Admission: All seats reserved, tax incl., 75c and \$1.00.
No telephone orders, please

Н С К Е Y

End Mesquite	1.00	55.00	5.00
Side Area	1.50	55.50	7.50
Corners Arena (Rows A through H)	1.50	55.50	7.50
Corners Arena (Rows J through Q)	1.55	55.75	8.25
End Arena (Rows A through H)	1.25	55.75	6.75
End Arena (Rows H through Q)	1.00	55.00	5.00



DON BUDGE

Lucky Dip Returns \$210,000

WEMBLEY, Eng. (C.P.) — Sydney Windsor dipped his hand into a soup bowl and pulled out £75,000 (\$210,000).

The lucky-dip contest of paper listing all the soccer fixtures on the Saturday card Windsor, a 45-year-old retired local government officer, picked out 20 and listed them on his football pool entry as likely to result in draws or losses for the home team. He hit the jackpot, picking up the £75,000 for a 1s. 8d. investment.

Windsor plans a short holiday and will spend part of the money on the requirement to visit his people, relatives and otherwise, who have been kind to me in the past.



It was a big moment for Little Leaguer Gentle Howell of Long Branch, Ont., recently when he received some pitching tips from Ben Fehler, former great of the Cleveland Indians. Howell received special attention for pitching a perfect no-hit, no-run game.

Notts Forest and United Boost Unbeaten Streaks

LONDON (Presses) — Nottingham Forest, promoted to the First division this season, remained in a first place with the defending champion Manchester United yesterday as both sides ran their unbeaten streaks to five games in the English soccer league.

Notts Forest, which has finished the same number of games (10) as Manchester United, won 2-1 in five games, the same as Manchester United, but defeated the champions, winning their 11th straight game, beating Leeds 3-0 to prove they are still the team to beat.

Leeds, which moved into third place with a 1-1 draw over West Ham yesterday, Arsenal, who were unbeaten until yesterday, was kept out of the top six by a 1-1 draw with Aston Villa, who had a 1-0 victory over Arsenal with the last goal from the edge of the field.

UNBEATEN UNITED — Of the 92 teams in English league soccer, only one had a perfect run after yesterday. Five of the 10 division north kept its unbeaten streak intact with a 1-0 victory, second half to Arsenal, Southend U.

The only unbeaten, unbeaten team before yesterday's play were Southend United, Division north which lost 3-2 to Sunderland, and Huddersfield, third division north which lost 2-1 to Chesterfield.

There was no change in the second division leadership with Charlton Athletic, relegated last season, and Luton, who had lost their first game, drew 1-1 with Charlton, 1-1 at home, and Luton drew 2-2 with Liverpool.

BRIGHT ADVANCES — Brighton leads the third division north with a 1-0 victory over Queens Park Rangers.

In the Southern League's first division, the defending champion, Glasgow Rangers, and cup winners, Hearts, both scored wins in the opening of the league campaign.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division One	Division Two	Division Three
<p>Nottingham Forest 2-1 Manchester United</p> <p>Leeds 3-0 Arsenal</p> <p>Southend 1-0 Sunderland</p> <p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p> <p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p>	<p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p> <p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p>	<p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p> <p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p>

Soccer Leaders

Division One	Division Two	Division Three
<p>Nottingham Forest 2-1 Manchester United</p> <p>Leeds 3-0 Arsenal</p> <p>Southend 1-0 Sunderland</p> <p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p> <p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p>	<p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p> <p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p>	<p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p> <p>Sheff Wed 1-0 Ipswich</p> <p>Sheff Utd 1-0 Nott Forest</p> <p>Derby 1-0 Luton</p> <p>Blackburn 1-0 Charlton</p>

Farmers, Bays Tie; Replay Set Monday

Salmon Farmers and Oak will be played Thursday at 3:30. In their first game, the second game of their best of three minor division Greater Victoria Minor League Association final Thursday will be played Monday at 7:30. If this Bay wins to square the series, the deciding game will be played Monday at 7:30.

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Oak Bay Waters

New Coho Leader in King Fisherman

Harry Lifton, 1640 Christmas, is the new leader in the coho division of the Daily Colonist King Fisherman.

Lifton, 47, was the first to catch a coho in the 1957 season, when he caught a 18-pounder at Oak Bay Boat House.

Previous leader was 18-year-old Jimmy Foster of Victoria, who topped the list with a 15.8-pound coho caught at Oak Bay Boat House.

Besides the trophy, Lifton was awarded a \$100 prize and a \$1000 bonus.

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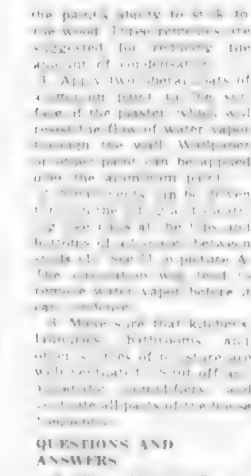


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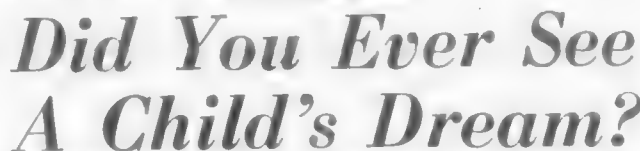
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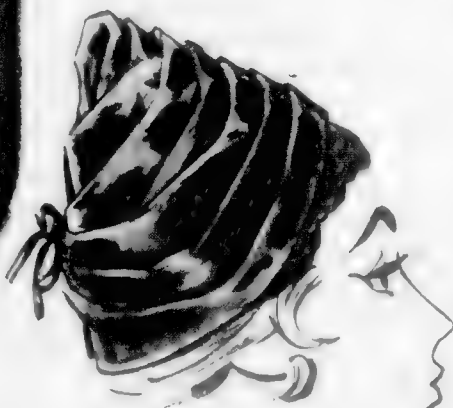
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the suit

Regal elegance in lustrous black seal skin fabric . . . the jacket is envelope styled and features tabbed and buttoned pockets and a subtly bowed back detail. The luxurious fox collar is completely detachable. Size 12.

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the hat

An original in black velour by Michael Terre. A face-framing pillbox, softened and rounded, crowned with pearl-tipped feather quill and veiling.

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the turban

Extremely regal in design and fabric—jewel-toned satin sheen—softly draped and tucked, feathered in front and neatly bowed at back. A Louis original.

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the coat

A portrait in honey-beige Blin and Blin, the neck framed in luxurious beaver of a deeper brown tone. The shape is the exciting new "cousin" with cuffed tapered sleeves. Size 12.

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the hat

European import by Dieffenhal. Little, softly draped and pleated in beige velour, Tortoiseshell trim.

39.95



the shoe

Pointed elegantly at the toe and heel . . . grained venata leather, collared and buckled in coordinated black patent. Featherweights by Glen-eaton.

17.95



the bag

Softly bloused in pliable black calf leather . . . regularly lined in silk gros-grain. London, England, import.

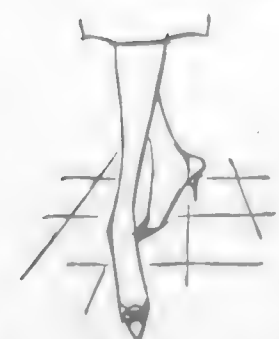
27.50



the glove

Delicately stitched and tucked in 6 to 8 button length. Elegant in black.

3.00



the hosiery

Gossamer sheer, in a hint of a tint to blend with your costume in shades of delicate pastel and tones of pearly grey, beige to taupe to copper brown, blue and black. Pair.

1.50 and 2.25

Store Hours Monday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fashions, Main and Second Floors — Telephone 2-7141

T. EATON CO.

THE MAGDALEN ISLANDS

Pastoral Land Prospers

SANDY, wind swept, the Magdalen Islands provide the picturesque home for a people renowned for their quaint, old-world ways and their acceptance of a harsh environment. Once they were very poor, these islanders, now they are experiencing an economic upsurge which is bringing new opportunities and an improved standard of living for the 12,000 inhabitants of the slender islands lying in the Gulf of St. Lawrence like a big bent fish hook.

They have, with government aid, developed a variety of new industries, from the fishing industry to the tourist trade.

Long ago the islands were a barren land. Now a new industry has taken root. The islanders, who were once very poor, are now prospering with the introduction of modern methods in their industry and a sudden rush of tourists in the summer months. The people are as picturesque as their island.

The Magdalens, as the islanders call them, have not only developed a new industry, but they have also branched out into other fields. In the past, the islanders were known for their fishing industry, but now they are also known for their tourism industry. The islanders have a long history of fishing, and they have a long history of tourism. The islanders have a long history of fishing, and they have a long history of tourism.

Once the islanders were isolated, it was a rare thing to find a visitor at the docks. An air raid landing was even less likely.

Then, suddenly, people discovered the riches of shrimp and lobster. The islanders, who were once very poor, are now prospering with the introduction of modern methods in their industry and a sudden rush of tourists in the summer months. The people are as picturesque as their island.

It was a barren country, and the islanders were very poor. They had no money, and they had no food. They were very poor, and they were very hungry.

The islanders were very poor, and they were very hungry. They had no money, and they had no food. They were very poor, and they were very hungry.

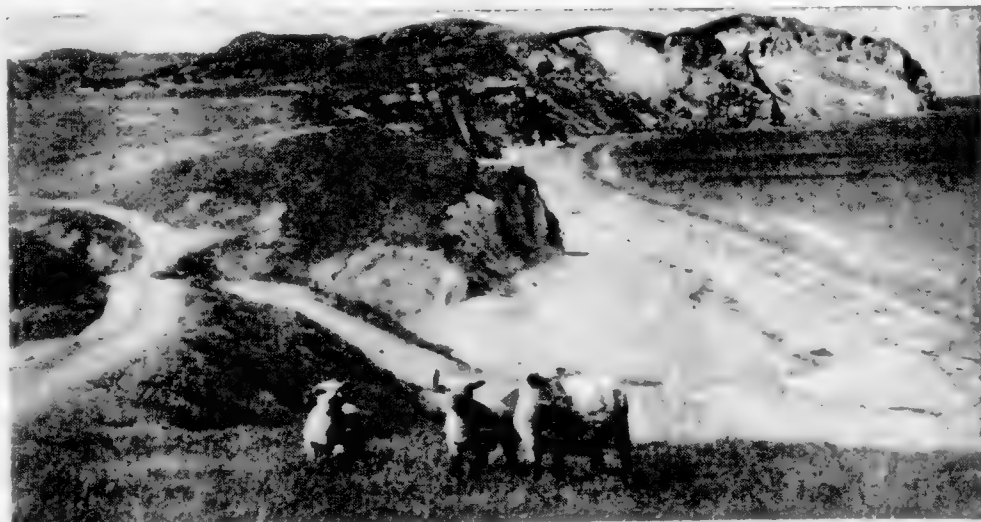
ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the anagrams on page 10.

- 1. BISHOP
- 2. SYLVIA
- 3. NEMO
- 4. VISIT
- 5. HONEY

Checked by The Hon. Justice, B.C.

Printed in Victoria, B.C.



This is Magdalen Island, a barren land but beautiful, with great sweeps of white beach to lure the summer vacationist and waters teeming with fat lobster to tempt the gourmet appetite. Once ridden by poverty, the people are now prospering with the introduction of modern methods in their industry and a sudden rush of tourists in the summer months. The people are as picturesque as their island.

have to import their food. It is a costly business, and with their change in fortune, few could afford sufficient to keep their fires high.

Up to four years ago, gas and oil lamps provided the only light in homes and schools and

places of business. Now there is a power plant and with it come some of the modern conveniences.

But the people have kept to their old ways of living, never the less. They are not primitive, but they appreciate the simple

things. They are deeply religious. Their simplicity is the source of their charm. And they are as picturesque as their island home in their red jackets and fishermen's stock caps and cheeks ruddy with the salt wind.

Among other things, like prize sheep and cattle, they are reported to produce the most beautiful women in Canada. Perhaps that's another good reason for the booming tourist trade.



For the most part the population of Magdalen takes its living from the sea. Lobster are the chief money maker. But cod, mackerel and herring are important, too, and the salt fish products are winning wide renown and new markets. Here are piled lobster traps and some of the lobster docks, built to weather the worst gales the Atlantic can engender.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1957



Some of the most delightful and, at the same time, healthful sports are to be had in the saddle. But you don't have to race or jump or play polo. You can just canter along for the exercise, or walk the leafy trails of southern Vancouver Island for a thousand adventures shared with a true friend. (See story, Pages 8, 9.)

This British Scientist, Leader in His Field,
Is a Guest Aboard a U.S. Research Ship

He Probes Sea Depths

By
ALASTAIR
DUNNETT

ON JULY 9 this year two research ships from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in California sailed from San Diego on a two-month cruise of the Pacific.

Dr. J. C. Swallow, of British Columbia, is the leader of the expedition. He is a world expert in the field of deep-sea currents.

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Dr. Swallow is a world expert in the field of deep-sea currents. He is a world expert in the field of deep-sea currents.

But the scientist has had many a hard day. He has had to endure the heat of the sun, the cold of the sea, and the discomfort of the ship.

DEEP SEA CURRENTS

The measurement of deep sea currents is a difficult task. It requires the use of special instruments and techniques.

In the past, the only way to measure deep sea currents was by using drift buoys.

But now, with the use of modern instruments, it is possible to measure deep sea currents directly.

In this way, it is possible to obtain a more accurate picture of the deep sea currents.



Watched by the curious on Dr. J. C. Swallow, guest aboard an American research ship, prepares his gear for plotting the deep ocean currents in the northeast Pacific. The British scientist is one of the world's most advanced in this type of work, and joined the two-month long U.S. expedition on special invitation.

Dr. Swallow is a world expert in the field of deep-sea currents. He is a world expert in the field of deep-sea currents.

EXCELLENT RESULTS

The containers are filled with water. The water is then analyzed for its chemical composition.

Before these tests, the water was filtered to remove any impurities.

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Government Keeps Its Kilt Clean

RIVALS RACE FOR RECOGNITION

By GEORGE MORTIMORE

A "battle of the clans" is shaping up as two rival factions contend for recognition as the official tartan of British Columbia.

The B.C. government, fearing to be involved in a squabble among factions of Scots and cloth designers, has declined to adopt any tartan as official.

But Edward Ward, secretary of the B.C. Scottish Society, says the government should have a head of state for the tartan of the province.

Mr. Ward plans to offer the tartan to the government.

Factories of tartan are in operation in Scotland and in the United States.

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This Week's Profile

Victoria's Grand Old Man

By G. E. Mortimore

PAINTED in the morning sun, the old man's face is a study in wrinkles and wisdom. He is a man of many faces, a man of many moods.

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HERBERT KENT

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RECORDS WERE FRAGILE

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SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DEANNA MOORE

By BERT BINNY

CLASSICS NEED NO COLORING



QUITE SUDDENLY, the baby needs a new pair of shoes. "It seems like only yesterday," says mother, a little wistfully, "that we got him some and now he's grown clear out of them."

And mother, although she may not have this particular point in mind, draws attention to the fact that growth is a phenomenon that usually only makes itself known and felt after it has happened. Mostly it is taken for granted but the quality its effects are said startlingly.

It goes on inevitably but very quietly. As a population or a community grows, so does the volume of activity in the pursuit of its members, particularly as to voluntary or occasional interests where anybody can take a whiff at anything. The artistic interests are no exception. Qualitatively artistic growth seems to be a great deal more capricious than it is quantitatively. The audience of talent is fortuitous.

A very promising young musician, now a resident of Victoria, but until quite recently a native of Winnipeg, is Deanna Moore of 1720 Holliswood Crescent. A cheerful but quite unassuming personality, at 16 years of age Deanna plays piano, bells and organ.

Now through Grade 10 at the Toronto Conservatory, Deanna's curriculum leading to an A.R.T. degree Deanna has made it an unswerving habit to obtain only first class honors. At the Grade 5 level she won the medal for the highest mark gained by any candidate in the province of Manitoba and there is a long list of other prizes and scholarships marking her progress.

Her teacher for close to eight years was Madeline Gossman and she was that is mother with John, Mervyn.

Hugh Bancroft was her organ teacher. She played regularly at Christ Church, St. James' Anglican, and also at St. Thomas' Church in Winnipeg. She is now organist at the Columbia Church, Strawberry Vale.

Deanna played bells in the Greater Victoria Schools' choir.

and provided the piano accompaniment for the Victoria High School choir when it competed at the 1977 Greater Victoria Music Festival.

Going into Grade 12 this year, Deanna has her eye on a somewhat career with her musical future dependent on the opportunities which arise.

She has definite tastes in musical fare. The modern, atonal school she can do without. "You can't be relaxed in playing it," she says. "and it leaves the audience hanging, too."

Her favorite composers are Chopin, Beethoven, Mozart and Rachmaninoff and she lists also three favorite compositions. These are Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in A major," Chopin's "Fantasia Impromptu" and Durand's "Valse in E flat major."

Even as a classical pianist she feels that the popular classics by such composers as adding lines of questionable worth also has Deanna's complete disapproval.

"I figure," she says, "that if you aren't playing a piece that I really love, you might just as well not play it."

This is quite a robust opinion but the modern trend towards "popularizing" familiar classics by such expedients as adding lines of questionable worth also has Deanna's complete disapproval.

As to stage and concert performances, she also has considered views.

"Personally, playing a very important part in my life. People have to take a liking to you before they love your playing."

When last is an interesting if somewhat puny.

About 10 years ago Deanna heard one of her two older brothers playing the piano.

"It must be so much," she says, "because I couldn't do it myself."

But it was only five years ago that she can, certainly, do it now.

THERE'S WORD MAY CHILL THE HEART

Frightening Fiction From Nevil Shute

THE TIME MAY BE COMING when the word "radioactive" will strike as cold a chill into the hearts as the word "plague" once did into our ancestors.

Nevil Shute has predicated his new novel on that possibility, and a more frightening piece of fiction has seldom come my way. Not that this book, "On the Beach," abounds in barbarism or bloodletting, as, for example, does Robert Ruark's "Something of Value." That's kid stuff now. The death Mr. Shute writes about is tidy, with no nasty mess—but it spares nothing and no one. It is utter and complete mass annihilation by radioactivity.

Some readers will doubtless pooh-pooh all this as the dream of another Cassandra. But recent debates among scientists as to the future level of radioactivity caused by the testing of H-bombs are more than enough for this book. Mr. Shute merely projects his story some six years into the future, after the next great war, the last nuclear war. It was a long, drawn-out affair, he tells us, but short, bewildering extinction that started as an Arab-Israeli war spread into a Russian-NATO war, and was capped by a Russian-Chinese war.

The whole thing lasted a mere 37 days, but at that time the whole world's atmosphere was dead, the sun's rays later silence lay over the earth as great winds carried the deadly clouds round the globe. The story itself is set in Australia, which has escaped the destruction, but which is now threatened by the gradual spread southward of the radioactive clouds.

Mr. Shute takes his novel a plot centered on a young American, continental commander who is supposed to be causing trouble in the Pacific when disaster struck and



NEVIL SHUTE
... word of warning

escaped to Australia. There is a romance between the two, but how much romance, we think, he when he was in the Pacific that he or she is under orders to die in a few months with no hope of escape.

Take the craftsman he is the author records his appalling tale in a conversational, almost subdued tone, thus artfully playing down the enormity of the catastrophe. This immeasurably heightens the impact of his story. These are ordinary, recognizable people like ourselves meeting their certain deaths. Would we do as well in such circumstances?

I wish a copy of this book could be placed in the hands of legislators in every great world capital. Nevil Shute has not only written a terrifying tale of the future, he has also performed a public service for the present.

This is a William Morrow and Co. publication.

FOR YOUNG READERS

Lost in the Barrens, by Philip Murray, drawings by Charles Gorman. Little, Brown, 1977. \$3.95. It was often said that the boy of the future would be a mutant, a creature of the future, a being with the mind of the barbarian and the body of the modern. Philip Murray's "Lost in the Barrens" is a story of a boy who is lost in the Canadian wilderness and must survive on his own. The book is a classic of the genre, and it is a must-read for young readers.

CRIME CORNER

Death on a Quiet Day, by Michael Innes. (D. M. Moore). Innes' collection of his best short stories is a must-read for crime fans. The stories are set in a small town and are full of suspense and mystery. Innes is a master of the genre, and his stories are always a pleasure to read.

THE STAMP PACKET

CANADA JOINS POSTAL BATTLE

THE postal war between the puppet government of Hungary and the Canadian postal authorities has gone on. It is all over the internet but disputed cancellations slogan "Why wait for Spring? Do it now!" This slogan was primarily used to urge people to paint up, clean up and to possibly similar chores now. But out waiting for the usual spring cleaning module it had quite a different implication in Hungary, where the Russians considered it was a desperate attempt to urge the people to rise up against the waiting until spring.

Consequently the Hungarian postal authorities have applied to the United Postal Union for a similar slogan of the UPU.

Canada has retaliated by informing the United Postal Union that it was not a member of the UPU and that it was not bound by its rules. This move has caused a great deal of controversy, and it is clear that the postal war is far from over.

Two more copies of the book "On the Beach" are available for sale. They are a must-read for anyone who is interested in the future of the world. The book is a classic of the genre, and it is a must-read for anyone who is interested in the future of the world.

By R. M. ANGUS

Books—and Authors

WANT TO BE AMUSED?

EFFERVESCENT MAX SCHULMAN IN FINE FORM

By HARRISON SMITH

MAX SCHULMAN'S ebullient humor, deftly larded with satire, has entertained males since he wrote "Rarefoot Boy With Check," 13 years ago. "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" (Doubleday and Co.), is strictly a man's book, specifically beaten-up young or slightly middle-aged husbands, who escape from the dominion of their wives nine hours a day, five days a week, to return to the business of keeping them content and supplied with money. There are plenty of sober and presumably accurate novels on this theme, most of them centred around the pleasant environs of Westport in Connecticut, 60 miles from New York, inhabited by families of the aging lads clad in their grey flannel suits and known to fiction as exurbanites, who bear little or no resemblance to Max Schulman's explosive characters.

Plumville Landing, his latest, is a village where old husbands, who have been married for 20 years, have fled from New York after the arrival of the first or second lady as an outraged husband. They make up for it by overtaxing and overhauling the town's economy and stopping every effort of the busy young wives to force the town to build an expensive garbage disposal plant.

Plumville Landing would have gone on indefinitely and divided between the old timers, the marrieds, and the commuters (whom Mr. Schulman regards as parasites). A tall, thin young man, Guido Maggino, had not decided to join the ROTC while he was in Connecticut College and stay home to enjoy the girls and the amorous pressure of his university during the summer. Guido's father possessed when he really realized the dilemma of the commuting husband who had to leave a four-bedroom house two cars, a full-time maid and an increasing number of children. He opened a grocery store, accepted charge accounts and flourished with his steady wife and seven children.

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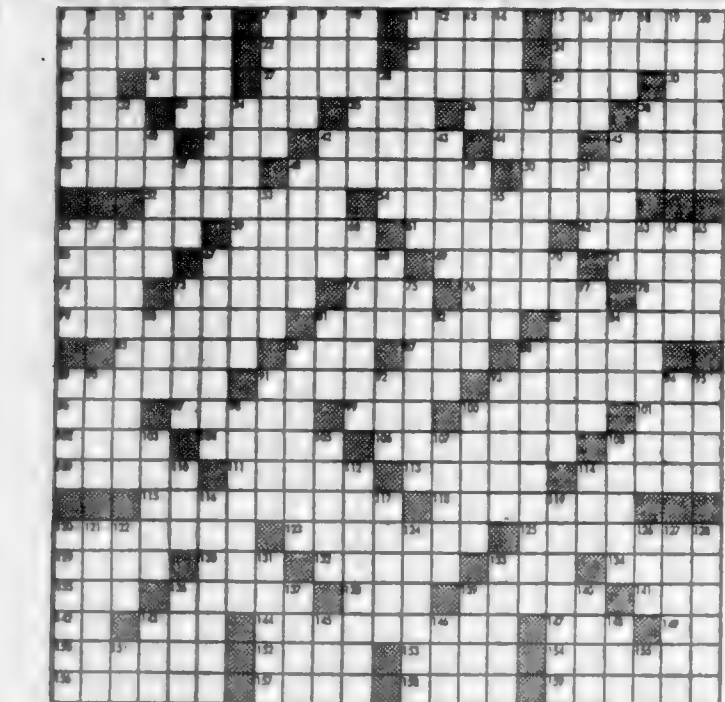
MAX SCHULMAN
... at his best

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 98. A type of fish.
 100. A type of fish.

The Arapaima, a relative of the salmon and herring, is the largest known freshwater fish in South America. Specimens 15 feet long and weighing 400 pounds reportedly have been caught in the Amazon Basin. The National Geographic Magazine says:

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE:** FENITEK plus P equals N equals ??? Answer: THIPKE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- (1) LENT
- (2) SLAP
- (3) RENT
- (4) GANT
- (5) NENT

PLUS ENT EQUALS ???

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 16

Joan Edgar Is Bride At Military Wedding

Victoria Features Fashion Shows This Week



Pat Hummel, Kay Rogers and Pat Margison pictured wearing some of the smart new fashions they will model at



Mrs. June Charlton who will model at fashion shows in the Bay Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., wears an ivory cashmere and wool top-coat with matching fur trim and one of the newest fall hats in velvet.



Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, left, Mrs. A. G. Sochory and Mrs. Fred M. Corbett, Canadian Club members, will be models

in the fashion shows the club will sponsor at the Bay store Monday and Tuesday afternoons.



Jan Joslin wears a classic little black suit which she will model at the shows to be held at Eaton's Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Paris Leads Off with the Sack Rome Favors Bag

The high fashion look from Rome is a bit shattering to say the least. After the showings by the great houses in Paris, the name "bag" was given to the fashion look for fall.

It appears now that the Rome showings are over that you have a choice. Obviously you can be a sack but you can also look like a bag. One thing you won't look like is a normal female.

Judging by these pictures of models by leading Italian designers, your figure doesn't count at all. You can happen to be a size 12 or 14, it just doesn't matter.

These creations are called dresses and are made to fulfill their purpose in covering the body but that is about all you can decently say about them.

Put up in an ingenu belief the knee they are going to make looking a little like a bag and a little like a sack.

in a nation is, perhaps, as good as that.

Finally, those models by Martin Rubbani at the showings of some of the best of it weren't for the top of the line, when you come to find for the weather of the autumn.

Some of the dresses with their puffed skirts, again with the same material, are shaped like a pumpkin.

But to come to the showings of the fall look in 1934 and 1935, the bag and sack are a reality.

It is impossible to know the exact figures of the fall look in 1934 and 1935, but we can look at the fall look in 1934 with at least a feeling of relief.

Eighteen models could do a lot of damage in an autumn show.



Rome designer Alberto Falbani sports off the figure in a sack silhouette. The dress is a sack silhouette, a dress of sack with a wide neckline and a wide skirt. The dress is a sack silhouette, a dress of sack with a wide neckline and a wide skirt.



Simontetta's Rome dress is a sack silhouette, a dress of sack with a wide neckline and a wide skirt. The dress is a sack silhouette, a dress of sack with a wide neckline and a wide skirt.

This is the sack or narrow barrel in silk and wool crepe with a subtle touch of cruel refinement—a hobble skirt band tightly encircling the legs just below the knees. Fabiani puts bows at waist and knee level, probably to feign these points.

Fashions Every Day

This is fact on show weeks in Victoria and shows concern only those who are directly interested in looking at the new fashions every day of the week and on some days will be able to see the two shows.

Leading off in the parade is the Women's Canadian Club sponsored shows at the Hurd's Bay Company on Monday and Tuesday afternoons starting at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served on both afternoons.

The fashions to be shown and those which will be suitable for the club women, the hostess and the smart shop, featuring designs for the more mature figure. The fashions will be in sizes 14 to

20, and chosen for wear in Victoria.

There will be six more shows in the Bay on Thursday, Friday and Saturday when a wide variety of the new styles, coats, fur, cocktail and evening dresses will be shown.

These shows will be twice daily starting with a coffee party at 11 in the morning and tea at 2:30 p.m.

Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will sponsor the first show, St. Andrew's, Presbyterians, Women's Guild, Girls' Metropolitan United Church, W.A. Daughters of the Nile, IOE Municipal Chapter and

finally, the W.A. to the Victoria Hospital.

Two evening shows starting at 8:15 will be held at the Hurd's Bay Company on Wednesday and Thursday, the sponsors being the Robert Burns McMillan Chapter, from prizes will be added attractions.

Last but not least by no means will be the Ladies Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. sponsored style showings at the Victoria Room on Friday and Saturday commencing at 3 p.m.

Proceeds from all events will be used for the charitable work of the different organizations.

Daily Colonist 19
Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 8.

Local features by
Hed Johnson
Colonist Photo-grapher
Assisted by
Dorothy W. Winkowski
Special Editor



The balloon silhouette for late day by Simontetta is in silk shantung, simple above the waist, spherical below. A spray of ostrich plumes, swept to the back, tops the costume.

Poignant Story Recalls Hardships of Pioneers

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3-4111

22 Daily Observer, Victoria, Sunday, Sept. 8, 1937

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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Recently I heard a preacher praise Socrates because "he never got angry."—How could he forget that Jesus got very angry? So did Paul. Are there not times when not to be angry is un-Christian? Whenever God has wanted something done He has sent Mr. Milquetoast, but God's angry man, True, He did not send "the terrible-tempered Mr. Bang." Suppose, however, that Wilberforce had never got angry at slavery or Dickens at social rottenness.

The preacher made me wonder. Are not many of the sins we condemn valuable and essential elements in human nature which have been distorted or abused? Are not ambition, pride, tension, self-love, and even gossip good when rightly used?

History tells us that Queen Elizabeth accepted the office of gossip at the baptism of James VI of Scotland. Thus "gossip" comes from the Anglo-Saxon "god-sibb" meaning a sponsor at baptism and supporter throughout life. A "gossip" thus would be a press agent of good stories about a man, a spreader of happy, constructive truth.

Or take pride which everybody condemns. Is not pride

essential to a good character, a pride that refuses to get into the gutter, that creates the unpurchasable man, that keeps us from being cowards? Is there not a good pride of race so that Captain Smith as the Titanic went down could appeal successfully, "Be British?"

An ancient mathematical instrument was discovered which had been made by a Moslem in India a thousand years ago. On the edge of the fine brass work was carved in delicate Arabic characters, "The work of Hussein Ali, mechanic, mathematician, servant of the Most High God." Would you not like more of that pride of workmanship?

Is Ambition Wrong?

Is ambition always wrong? Has not ambition, rightly used, been one of God's best gifts to men? Jesus exhorted his disciples, "be perfect," Paul was ambitious, "I must see Rome." Washington desired to create in America "something that never existed before." Livingstone prayed, "O God, help me to point this dark continent white." Knox prayed, "God, give me Scotland or I die."

When she was eighteen Frances Willard determined, "I will spend my coming years in being somebody and in doing something for somebody." Years later she said, "I have been called ambitious, and so I am. If to have had from childhood the sense of being born for a great purpose is an element of ambition for I never knew what it was not to aspire, not to believe myself capable of heroism."

Pope in "Essay On Man" says, "The same ambition can destroy or save, And makes a patriot as it makes a knave."

Psychologists berate nothing so much as "maladjustment." Was Daniel well-adjusted to Babylon? Were

Amos and Micah well-adjusted to their society? Did Jesus like everybody? He described Herod as "that fox" but that is mild compared with some of his fiery epithets. So if you are going to be well-adjusted to Christ, you must be out of tune with many others. "The saints in Caesar's household" must have been badly adjusted to Nero.

Psychologists deplore tension too, but is tension altogether bad? Were Gideon's 300 men relaxed? Did he not weed out the relaxed Barzai in "God's Country and Mine" bitterly criticized the cow-like acceptance of inefficiency. Toyneee says that a civilization that rests on its oars has a sad future.

At the eruption of Vesuvius the elder Pliny was calm, "It will be all right," but he was buried with Pompeii in the lava.

We could go on. Paul hated covetousness, but advises, "Covet earnestly the best gifts." Proper self-love is necessary while self-hate is horrible. Shakespeare says, "Self-love, my liege, is not so vile a sin as self-neglecting."

The impulses of human nature are good when properly directed and used.



Calf Scramble for \$100

A calf scramble, held at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, had 21 boys trying to be cowboys without horses. First 10 to rope a calf and lead, push, pull or carry it across the

finish line received \$100. Other 11 received \$10 each. Other fairs in Ontario will include the scramble as part of the entertainment.—(CPC)

Forecast: Stormy

Customers, Competitors Battle Over Seaway Tolls

MONTREAL (CP)—A temp-ports that may lose business to est over tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway is shaping in Canada and the United States.

The toll issue will be aired Monday in Washington, Wednesday in Chicago, and Sept. 19 in Ottawa. The forecast is stormy.

Seaway interests in both countries will fight it out for no tolls, low tolls, or high tolls. Their ranks include potential shipping customers on the seaway, rival transport agencies, industrial grain and mining groups that expect to benefit from a cheaper water route, and even Atlantic and southern U.S.

awaiting a trade boom when most world-roaming cargo vessels can sail from the Atlantic to Lake Superior, favor low tolls as incentives.

The outcome rests chiefly with six men on a Canada-United States toll committee. Their job is to draft a toll scale low enough to attract business and yet high enough to pay off the \$425,000,000 cost of building the seaway, plus the estimated yearly sum of \$26,000,000 needed to operate the seaway.

Both Canada and the United States have legislation saying tolls must pay back the seaway cost in 50 years.

Northwest Passage Dream Reality for Naval Flotilla

WASHINGTON (UP)—A arating the Boothia Peninsula from Somerset Island in Northwest Passage, the dream of explorers since discovery of the New World has become a reality.

The United States navy announced that three United States coast guard ships and a Canadian Arctic patrol ship, have completed charting a passage across the top of the North American continent.

Vice-Admiral John M. Will, commander of the military sea transportation service, said the combined Canadian-United States effort "assures the first practical deep-draft northwest passage" for shipping.

The last link was forged when the coast guard ships arrived at the western entrance of Bellot Strait, a 12-mile waterway separating the Boothia Peninsula from Somerset Island in Northwest Canada.

LABRADOR LEADS

The Canadian ship Labrador now is leading the coast guard ships Bramble, Spar and Stor through Bellot Strait and into Baffin Bay for expected clear sailing to the Atlantic Ocean.

The Labrador charted Bellot Strait, finding a channel with minimum depth of 50 feet.

The passage was sought as an eastern exit for ships supplying the radar warning line in the Western Arctic. An escape route was wanted to keep ships from being locked in the Arctic if pack ice should block return of ships to the Pacific.

The new passage will be open for about 16 weeks each year, the navy said.

'Jack Spot' Complains:

'That's What I Get For Being Honest'

QUEBEC (CP)—Jack "Spot" Comer, London underworld figure held here for deportation today, feels he could have sneaked into Canada "easy" had he tried.

Due to be placed aboard the Greek Lines Skaubryn for return to England, Comer told a newspaper reporter at Quebec jail:

"If I'd wanted to sneak into the country I could have done it easy—false passport, quick flight over and I would have been in the clear."

"But what do I do? I play it straight—and look what happens. I'm pushed around by a lot of immigration fellows, thrown in jail, and to add insult to injury, all I read about is how bad this fellow Spot is. You newspaper guys are driving me crazy."

About all Comer has seen of Canada is the inside of immigration quarters and Quebec jail since he reached Quebec last Wednesday aboard the liner Columbia.

He was detained by immigration officials on arrival and ordered deported as an undesirable.

The deportation order was based on information forwarded to Canada by Scotland Yard.

"Lengthy criminal record—who, me?" said Comer.

"Look I've had a lot of minor charges laid against me, but I've only done time for one offence—being too patriotic."

"He said in 1938 during the height of a Fascist movement in Britain, he 'believed' one of the Blackshirts and it cost him four months in Wormwood Scrubs."

"So Thursday night they come and tell me that I'm to be kicked out as undesirable."

"Why did I come to Canada? Like I've told you—for a holiday and to visit relatives."

In Next Few Weeks

Cabinet Shuffle Expected in U.K.

LONDON (CP)—Political ness interests, has been critical commentators are forecasting a sized for lack of drive. number of changes in the Bri-

ish government, probably with involve some reshuffling of responsibility for Reginald Maudling, the paymaster-general, who has been in office for eight months.

The speculation derives partly from the widespread assumption that Oliver Poole is to resign shortly as party chairman, and partly from the lingering illness of Health Minister Dennis Vosper.

Agriculture Minister Derick Heathcoat-Amory, who leaves this weekend for a 12-day visit to Ottawa and Western Canada, has been mentioned as a likely successor to Poole, but Viscount Hailsham, education minister, is believed to have the inside track.

Hailsham is a vigorous speaker with a flair for the rough and tumble of party politics. Poole, with extensive business

to get along well and the predictions of Lloyd's downfall may be no more accurate than they were some months ago.

"QUITE A GUY"



I read in the Paper... but still can't believe. Of the "flying-on" of Ernie Eves. Just NOTHING. I thought he could ever des-

tro. The man, who forever... remained a boy.

He was born, without fear, took all in his stride. And on his horse, at the moment he died.

The way, I am sure... he would want to go. Holding in check... his Paimmo.

And the day before... he was in a plane. The sky, as always, his dream & domain.

He used to glide in... from over the coast. And hitch his plane to an old fence post.

He, of that breed, of fearless gallants. Who flew by the stars, & the seat of his pants.

In an open cockpit, to him a giant toy. Yes... Ernie Eves... forever a boy.

Who loved every moment, as few of us do. Hove on the ground... or up in the blue.

And he knew a sports-car, had that feel. For every keen make of an automobile.

The last time I saw him, 'twas in a parade. On his high stepping horse, for the day blade.

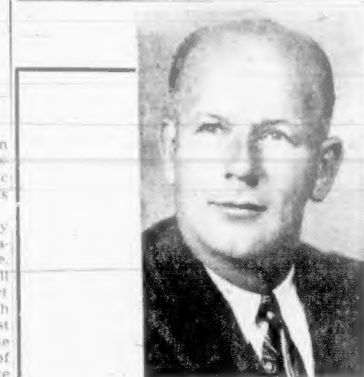
And I said to myself, as I watched him slot by, "That Ernie Eves... HE'S QUITE A GUY."

Somewhere I feel... he's flying again. Gripping a wheel... or a bridle-rein.

And richer we are... & our memories fonder. Of Ernie out there... IN THE WILD BLUE YONDER.

HUMBER'S

Maurice... "Barley" & Bruce, who knew him well.



CLARENCE ABBOTT

National Motors are pleased to welcome back to their sales staff, Mr. Clarence Abbott. Clarence has had 31 years automotive selling experience, 15 years of which were with National Motors. He will be on new and used car sales and would be very pleased to meet his old customers and friends at his new location.

819 YATES NATIONAL MOTORS

AUCTION OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, PIANOS PARTIALLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

TUESDAY NIGHT, 7:30 — OLYMPIC GARAGE

(Next Door to Our Salesrooms, 733 Johnson St.)

On Instructions from Insurance Adjusters — Terms of sale: "As Is." Cash. Removal by Wednesday Noon.

NOTE — This Auction will include merchandise that was in our building during the fire, but still deemed to be of some use.

Our thanks to the Olympic Garage.

OUR REGULAR WEDNESDAY AUCTION

On View Tuesday All Day

Instructed by MR. AND MRS. J. BARRE, who are leaving for England, to show the estate of MRS. EDNA LOIS HALL, for a Merchant retiring from retail, and other clients, we will sell, in

MAYNARD'S NEW TEMPORARY LOCATION

the Former Victoria Bed & Mattress Co. and Parker Manufacturing Co.

1202 WHARF ST. — 100 YARDS FROM DOWELL'S, HEANEY'S, HUMBER'S

3 BRIGHT SALES ROOMS

And full facilities for AUCTION OF CARS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, BOATS. (Wharf and waterfront for larger boats.)

NOTE — This granite building was completely renovated recently, including new wiring, ladies' and gentlemen's washroom, etc.

P.S. — We'll even have nippers and attendants for babies during auctions.

MR. AND MRS. BEDROOM SUITES, DINING AND KITCHEN SUITES, FIVE-PIECE TOASTED MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, CHESTERFIELD SUITES, WILTON RUGS, LAMPS, RADIO-PHONO-GRAPHS, HAND-CARVED CHESS SET, NEW LANGUAGE RECORDS (FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN AND ITALIAN), STOCKING MENDING MACHINES, QUALITY TOYS INCLUDING DOLLS MADE BY FAMOUS EUROPEAN MAKERS, 2-WHEEL BOX-TYPE CAR TRAILER, ETC.

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1956 NASH RAMBLER

NOTE — NONE OF This Merchandise Was in Our Building at the Time of the Fire

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF ANTIQUES

"STEINWAY PIANOS; PERSIAN, CHINESE RUGS; JEWELLERY; CHINA; SILVER; LUSTREWARE; PICTURES; BRIC-A-BRAC; CLOCKS; WATCHES; COLLECTION OF HORSE BRASSES; DOOR KNOCKERS; FINE MODERN FURNISHINGS; EXPENSIVE APPLIANCES; MINI PIANOS.

SEPT. 18 - 19 - 20

Being the furnishings of MR. AND MRS. S. THOMPSON, returning to Wales; MR. AND MRS. LEN WOODHOUSE, who are taking up apartment real estate; for LI-CHUK AND MRS. C. A. PROSSER, "Radcliffe" (Epitaphs), to close the estate of a pioneer printer; to close two smaller estates, and other clients.

The Steinway Piano and Mini Pianos will carry a 12-month written guarantee against ALL defects (our usual practice). Watch for full particulars of this interesting auction.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE — UPLANDS AUCTION OF NOTE

Instructed by THE HONOURABLE AND MRS. R. W. MAYHEW, we will sell—THE ANTIQUE AND LONDON CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE, CHINA, GLASS, BRASS, COPPER, SILVER, PICTURES, CARPETS, BEDDING, LINENS, APPLIANCES, etc.,

Being the Furniture and Furnishings of their well-known residence.

"KAH-NA-WAY"

SALE DATES — SEPTEMBER 30, OCTOBER 1

Watch for Full Particulars and View Dates

CLAIMS

NOTICE TO CLIENTS WHO HAD CONSIGNMENTS IN OUR BUILDING

MODERN FURNISHINGS - APPLIANCES - TOOLS - BOOKS - BEDDING

Appraisals are now completed and owners are kindly requested to phone or call in at

Our Temporary Office

OWNERS OF CONSIGNMENTS OF ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Please read carefully, in order to avoid unnecessary inconvenience to yourselves:

1. THERE IS NO FIRE DAMAGE TO ANTIQUES, WHATSOEVER.
2. ANTIQUES WITH FRAGILE (Chairs, Tables, etc.)—Due to the shock of being stripped down to the frame and completely re-upholstered to owner's specifications.
3. Persian and Chinese Rugs are now being dry cleaned.
4. Clients who had pieces in for reconditioning will be contacted by Mr. D. Stark Monday.
5. Clients who had antiques in for restoration will be contacted by our cabinet maker Monday.
6. ALL HOUSE CALLS, REGARDING APPRAISALS OF ALL TYPES, WILL BE MADE ON SCHEDULE.
7. Up-land clients are requested to phone collect.
8. Our piano department and antique refinishers department are operating from our present premises on usual.

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NOTE: Temporary Address, 1202 Wharf

Tickets for the Antique Dealers' Fair, Empress Hotel, Oct. 21, 22, 23 May Be Purchased at Our Antique Auction, Sept. 18, 19, 20

LUNDS

Auctioneers and Appraisers

926 FORT ST.

ANNOUNCING AN

INTERESTING

ANTIQUE AUCTION

To be conducted in our salesrooms

Instructed by Mrs. John Bortolier, who is leaving to take up residence in Nassau, The Bahamas, by the Canada Trust Co., executors of the Estate of the late Ruby M. Ward, Duncan, B.C., and other owners, we will sell

WED. and THURS. — 7:30 P.M.

An Important Collection of

PERIOD FURNISHINGS

Including: Late Georgian and Victorian Dining Room Furniture, Key-Window Tables, Sets of Chairs, etc., several French Inlaid Cabinets, Victorian Ladies' and Gentlemen's Chairs, Lovely Occasional Pieces, Persian Rugs and Runners, Bow-Front Chests of Drawers, Handsome Reproductions, 5-Piece Bedroom Suite, Gentlemen's Wardrobes, Grandfather's Clocks, etc.

BABY GRAND AND MINI PIANOS

Note: The Baby Grand is a beautiful instrument by John Broadwood & Sons, and is approximately 15 to 20 years old.

Approximately 100 Lots of

ANTIQUE AND MODERN JEWELLERY

Including: Lady's Diamond Wrist Watch, Emerald and Pearl Choker (valued at approximately \$700). Rings, Earrings, Pendants, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Watches, etc.

BRASSWARE — COPPER — BRONZES

Fine Pair of Brass Chandeliers from a castle in Scotland, Bronze Elephant Groups (one signed by Romanello), Brass Fireside Sets, Kettles, Wood Boxes, etc.

GEORGIAN-VICTORIAN AND STERLING SILVER

Including: George II Silver Loving Cup, Victorian Silver Tea Service, Beaufort 4 Bolted Tankards (Victorian Silver Labels), Sterling Silver Tea Services, George III Silver Creamer, etc.

INTERESTING CHINA GLASS, CRYSTAL

Including: Part Duesbury Derby Tea Set, "Wedgwood" and "Minton" Dinner Services, Staffordshire Figure Groups, "Dresden" China, Minton and other Continental Oriental and English China Pieces.

Miscellaneous: Water Color of Stave Lake by T. W. Frapp (16"x22"), other Pictures, Indian Baskets, Violin and Case, few African Weapons, etc.

PREVIEW—Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to Sale Time, 7:30 p.m.

Watch for These Dates

OCTOBER 21st, 22nd and 23rd

Dates for the Second Antique Dealers' Fair to be held in the Empress Hotel.

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Garden Notes

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 8, 1957 31

Beware Codling Worm

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

WORMY APPLES—(C.L. Victoria). It is probably the larva of the Codling moth which is causing your McIntosh apples to fall prematurely. Spraying for this particular pest starts

about two weeks after the petals have fallen from the blossoms, and again three weeks later, using DDT.

There is nothing you can do at this time to save the present crop, as the worms are tucked away safely in the apples where you can't get at them. Better not leave any windfalls lying around this fall, and it would be a good idea to get a fruit tree spray calendar from the Provincial Department of Agriculture to guide you in next season's sprayings.

PLANT FOR IDENTIFICATION—(S.G. Honeycomb Bay). The spray of flowers you sent me for identification is Purple Loosestrife, *Lythrum salicaria*, originally a wildflower found in damp and marshy spots, but it has been developed into a really lovely garden perennial. It does best in rather heavy loam soil in full sun and with lots of water, but it isn't fussy and will usually perform quite adequately in any part of the garden.

Lythrum is a great favorite with the bees, and you'll find them coming

from miles around to sip the nectar from the flowers. In addition to your purple-flowered plant, there is a very good pink variety.

To get more plants from your clump, you could take cuttings in the spring when the shoots are about 3 inches tall, or you could dig up your plant just when the first shoots are coming through the ground and divide it into smaller pieces, replanting these separately.

MAPLE LEAF COMPOST—(P.F. T. Cowichan Bay). A cockney once said there is no such thing as a poor beer—only some beer is better than others. You can say the same thing about the different kinds of leaves in compost.

In nature, every kind of leaf eventually becomes compost, then humus in the soil. In garden practice, however, it is best to keep the slow-rotting kinds in a pile to themselves, where they won't hold up the ripening of the main compost heap. Your maple leaves are a little on the slow side, as the tough midrib and stem takes quite a while to disintegrate. You can mix them with chestnut and elm leaves if you wish, as these, too, have tough stems.

I have never run any comparative

tests on the different compost accelerators such as Adco, Fertosan and Rot-It, so I wouldn't like to venture an opinion as to which is best. Fertosan is a culture of beneficial bacteria, while most of the others are chemical in nature.

DISEASED POTATO—(F.S. Victoria). The silver of potato you sent me was too small to recognize any abnormalities, and I think I could help you better if you were to describe in detail just how your tubers differ from healthy ones.

There was some scab on the skin, but this is only a skin disease and once the potato is peeled, it is perfectly safe to eat. The scab is a fungus organism which infects soil with a good lime content; that is why lime is never applied to a potato plot. Give lime to the portions of the garden assigned to the leafy vegetables and the peas and beans, and grow your potatoes on this ground the following year. In this way, there will be enough residual lime for healthy growth, but not enough to encourage scab.

Lack of humus in the soil is another factor making for scabby potatoes. It pays to dump lots of half-rotted compost or old manure in on top of your seed potatoes when planting.

The Car Corner

By J. T. Jones

It's Crystal Ball Time

The time has come to haul out the old crystal ball, scrub off its protective coat of dust and fly specks, and survey the 1958 model season.

It looks—as they all do—like a good one.

General Motors is confident of a strong comeback. (GM was never away in Canada, and did well above its Canadian average in Victoria, where Chevrolet held a stand-out lead all year. Second-best seller here: Volkswagen.)

Ford looks to the Edsel (full report here next week) and another big change in Fords to keep it strong in 1958. Chrysler is counting on its low-slung styling—not too radically changed for 1958—to keep it gaining on the rest of the field.

American Motors is keen on smaller cars, with its Rambler and British-built Metropolitan doing nicely in sales, and plans to bring back the short-wheel-base model Rambler.

Studebaker-Packard is laying heavy stress on its rakish Hawk, feeling that the sports car influence is here to stay.

Most dealers throughout the continent are expected to be in good shape for the 1958 sales race. August sales were better than expected and stocks on hand aren't too heavy.

Shutdowns in the U.S. for model changeover will leave only Ford and Mercury producing steadily throughout September, and they will be among the last to bring out their 1958 models.

About 100 Big Three dealers in the U.S., notably Oldsmobile, have signed up to sell American Motors' Metropolitan and Rambler, as a low-priced line to catch business

their fancier cars would miss.

General Motors will be importing its Vauxhall Victor and Opel Rekord models from Britain and Germany for the first time in the U.S., to take its share of the small-car market.

Ford has for some time offering its English Consul and Zephyr on the U.S. market and there's a fair possibility these will get more of a sales push in the coming year.

American Motors, of course, has its Metropolitan, and Studebaker-Packard is now tied in with Mercedes-Benz—neither small nor cheap, but imported and very attractive—leaving Chrysler Corporation the only U.S. builder without a European connection.

There has been talk of

Ex-Winners To Judge Flower Show

Seven former winners at Victoria Horticultural Society shows will act as judges of the fall flower show in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden Friday and Saturday.

They are Frank Dwyer of Vancouver, chrysanthemums; Mrs. W. Clark and Miss K. F. Ede, Victoria, floral arrangements; Mrs. W. E. Carey and E. J. Stowe, Victoria, flowers; E. W. White and Allan Little, Victoria, fruits and vegetables.

Entries must be submitted to Mrs. Hilda Beattie, 255 Battledore, telephone 4-4212, by midnight Wednesday.

Chrysler-making connections with Standard Motors, now in process of being swallowed up by Massey-Harris-Ferguson.

The latter deal probably means Standard will build the radical Ferguson car, which, if Chrysler goes after it, might well end up in Chrysler product showrooms.

The 1958 models of domestic cars will run from \$50 to \$100 more than the '57s, if the expert guessers are right.

Sign on the back of a tiny car used by a Milwaukee drug store: "Wee Deliver."

Winning Contract By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Val:	NORTH
Noes	♠ A Q J 2 ♥ A 8 7 5 ♦ K 9 6 4 ♣ 3
WEST	EAST
♠ K 10 9 6 ♥ Q 10 ♦ J 8 7 ♣ 10 5 4 2	♠ 5 3 ♥ J 9 6 4 ♦ 5 3 2 ♣ K J 8 7
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 8 7 4 ♥ K 3 2 ♦ A Q 10 ♣ A Q 9 6	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. 11 Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

In a match point duplicate game, there is no such thing as an unimportant trick or an unimportant hand. Each hand, whether played at one club or seven no-trump, scores exactly the same number of match points. Each trick, whether the one that makes a redoubled contract or one that gives declarer an extra trick on a routine contract, may mean the difference between a top score, and an average score or worse.

If today's hand had occurred in a rubber bridge game, its defense would have been of little moment. South's contract was ironclad and the only question was how many overtricks he could make. In duplicate, however, the defenders had something to fight for and West got himself a fine match point score by uncovering the one play that would prevent declarer from making twelve tricks.

The diamond opening, won by South's ten, cost the defenders nothing since the suit split any-

way. Declarer finessed spades twice, cashed his good diamond tricks and led a low heart from dummy, passing the trick to West. What should West return?

West has a pretty good idea of South's hand. Declarer is marked with a good club holding, both by his opening bid in that suit and by the need for some high clubs to round out the requisite points. It is entirely likely that a club lead will give South a free finesse. But it is a finesse that would work in any case and West can see the danger involved in leaving a club in dummy as the communication line to declarer's hand.

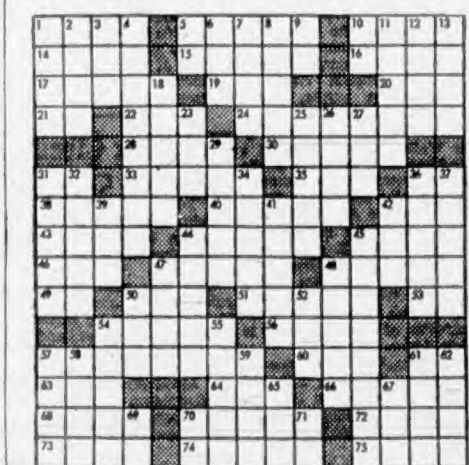
Suppose West had returned his "safe" card; a spade. East, who has already discarded one club on the diamonds, must discard another in order to retain his fourth heart. Declarer then cashes the heart king and leads to the heart ace. Now West, who had to let go a club on a diamond, must discard another in order to keep the fourth spade. As a result, when declarer wins the club finesse and cashes the ace all the adverse clubs drop and his nine spot is good for the last trick.

Foreseeing this, West returned a club when he was in with the ten of hearts. This prevented South with two club tricks, but forced him to take them before the squeeze would operate, holding the contract to eleven tricks.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)



The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS	DOWN
1. Imperial standard of Great Britain.	1. Singing voice.
2. A long workpiece.	2. Musical drama.
3. Greek market place.	3. Fresh for summer.
4. Tasty.	4. Spices.
5. A long workpiece.	5. Incendiaries.
6. A long workpiece.	6. Performed.
7. A long workpiece.	7. Animal.
8. A long workpiece.	8. Yellowish.
9. A long workpiece.	9. Spanish year.
10. A long workpiece.	10. Bedecked.
11. A long workpiece.	11. Zany.
12. A long workpiece.	12. Church officer.
13. A long workpiece.	13. Collection of facts.
14. A long workpiece.	14. Saltpetre.
15. A long workpiece.	15. Ocean.
16. A long workpiece.	16. Laid fall.
17. A long workpiece.	17. Groceries of infatuation.
18. A long workpiece.	18. Fruit.
19. A long workpiece.	19. Grope.
20. A long workpiece.	20. Reddish.
21. A long workpiece.	21. Incendiaries.
22. A long workpiece.	22. Performed.
23. A long workpiece.	23. Animal.
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67. A long workpiece.	67. Grope.
68. A long workpiece.	68. Reddish.
69. A long workpiece.	69. Incendiaries.
70. A long workpiece.	70. Performed.
71. A long workpiece.	71. Animal.
72. A long workpiece.	72. Yellowish.
73. A long workpiece.	73. Spanish year.

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